VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

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the third week of the nation-wide suspension of work in the coal industry ended today, officials of the United Mine Workers of America at union headattarters here declared that the peak strength of the strikers had not yet been reached, although the number if idle miners had in reased to 680,000, a gain of 20,000 during the week. Plan More Complete Tie-Lip

Efforts to bring a more complete tions of the industry will be confinaed. Under the union's avowed program calling for almost a complete

suspension of coal production, any new developments, forced by th usion, may be expected to come in the Pennsylvania bituminous re cions and also in West Virginia, the strougholds of the non-union opera-

Quiet In Other States In a score of other states seat-

sered across the country, no importince operations were brought to a standstill on April 1. In the Pennselvania anthracite districts, a simtlar quiet has been maintained. In the unionized bituminous fields. President John L. Lewis, the union leader, asthracite industry, he said, 155,000 declared that reports of union field agents show at least 80,000 works in the unorganized fields as participauls in the walk-out.

Nation's Output Hinges On Non-Union Mines of work obtains, the nation's coal

eatput hiness largely on the non- Sues For \$299.09 raion mines, which operators here say have an aggregate output, of 5500,000 tons weekly, approximately 2000,000 tons more than has been woduced in either of the first iwo weeks of the strike. Meanwhile, any bails up before the strike started, and has yet been used. Union sources said they had no figures on con-

Ship Sinks; **Crew Saved**

CHEBOYGAN, Mich, April 21 Colonial that plied between Cheboygan and Bois Blanc island is believed to have sunk in Lake Huron last night, following removal of her crew and one passenger by coast guards.

Claims Shortage Of Coal In The Pittsburg District

TUTTSBURG, PA., April 21.—(By by Associated Press)-Following statements by R. W. Gardinen comhissioner of the Pittsburg Coal Probooks' Association, that prices of Brandinous coal have not advanced size the strike and that there is an obsistance of coal on railroad sidings n this district, William Hargest, secetary of District 5, United Mine Workers, today issued a statement ininclud to show that a shortage is windly faced.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS · By J.P. Alley

DEYS A PO-LICEMAN TALKIN' BOUT AH LOOKS SPICIOUS BOUT SUMPN NOTHER, BUT AH CAIN' BE SPONSIBLE FUH DE WAY AH LOOKS WEN DEYS A PO-LICEMAN LOOKIN' AT ME!



This Map Tells A Story



shows Russia and Germany, which have entered into an economic treaty. Direct land communication between these countries, which was possible along a long frontier before the war, is the vented by the states set up by the treaty of Versailles. How long will these states be able to withstall the Russo-German interests? Especially Poland? How long will Russia and Germany be content to trade over the long water route, which ice closes part of the year, At the left is Rathenau, the German, and at the right is Tchitcherin, the Russian, who negotiated this treaty,

Storm Balks Heavy Frost; Warmer Weather Predicted Carries Miners Secretary Weeks in a letter to congress, urging inunediate consideration of the relief resolution, said the flood stage was extreme, and that

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Another friendly storm came in from the west last night, and, despite cold weather men are affected. In addition, he prevented a heavy frost that had been predicted by the weather bureau. Frost was predicted today for all of Ohio tonight with the exception of the southwest portion of the state. Fair and warmer weather was predicted for tonight and Saturday. The official forecast for Ohio

> Unseitled this afternoon. Fair tonight and Saturday. Frost except in southwest portion tonight. Warmer Saturday.

Damages For The

Loss Of Mustache

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21,-(R)* the Associated Press) — Injured operators here say little of this pride at the loss of a prized mustache, "not less than three inches in width and six inches from tip to tip. removed from the plaintiff while he was asleep under a hot towel," in a burber shop, had found outlet today

> asleep, to awake to discover The complaint set forth:

"That as a result of the said mustache having been wilfully and maliciously shorn from the face of said courses and other places where about two inches deep. plaintiff has business."

To Stop In

TOLEDO. O., April 21—The party of women and children crusaders for Ships Collide; amnesty for all political prisoners will stop in Toledo tonight on their way to Washington, where they hope to make personal appeal to President Harding, it was announced here to

The crusaders are under the leader ship of Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist leader and speaker, who was herself a war time prisoner and who was deprived of citizenship on account of unpatriotic public utterances. The party consisting of 11 women, 13 girls and 7 boys, will arrive in Toledo from Springfield at 6 o'clock tonight and will leave for Detroit tomorrow morning. The party it is expected, will be increased to 40 before Washington it reached April 29.

Snow Saved Fruit

LORAIN, O., April 21.—(By The Associated Press)—Nature saved the fruit crops in Lorain county last night. When the thermometer recorded near freezing, an inch of snow fell and covered the blossoms on the trees. The snow formed a blanket of protection from the cold, fruit growers say.

Freezing In Cleveland

in a suit for \$299.09 damages filed in Associated Press) - Winter came Sun Francisco justice court. The suit back to Cleveland this morning with was brought by James T. Magnire, of a light snowfail. The temperature pleted arrangements for the care of the defendants by the time they aro'clock. Norsery men believe that rive. Maguire was said to have stopped the damage to fruit trees and crops in a San Francisco barber shop, would be slight, the blanket of snow sealed himself in a chair and fell serving to protect most of the trees from the severe cold.

Blanket Of Snow

ALLIANCE, O., April 21,-(By the plaintiff, said plaintiff has mater Associated Press)—Opinions differ as ially decreased in his personal ap to whether the freeze last night pearance before the public; his damaged the fruit in this section. younger children are not able to The temperature reached as low as recognize him and the plaintiff has 30 degrees, but snow began falling at extreme difficulty in being recognized two o'clock and this morning the at banks, restaurants, garages, golf country was covered with a blanket

Peaches, Grapes Saved

PORT CLINTON, O., April 21.-(By the Associated Press) - Peach Is She A Heartless Vampire Or An Abused Angel? and grape growers of Ottawa say the slight freeze last night did not damage fruit prospects. They assert the buds are not far enough advanced to have been damaged to any extent. A Must a Wife Flirt With Other Men To Hold Her Husband? Toledo slight snowfall also acted as a protection to the buds.

One Sinks

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 21.—(By the Associated Press) -The line steamer Brewster. and one of the craft of the Richmond-New York steamship line, collided last night in James river, the Brewster going down in four feet of water with a loss of one life, according to officials of the owning company.

The chief engineer of the Brewster went sown with the ship, being unable to escape.

And Leaders To Court House

-(By the Associated Press) -A special train carrying some 250 miners and their leaders, left Charleston today for Charlestown, where they are to be tried on indictments cturued in Mingo, Logan and Kantwith counties in connection with be armed march last summer. Acommodations had been prepared for about 450 persons, but a numbe**r** missed the train or were already on their way to the trial town. Included in the passengers were a number of women and children, families of the accused.

The party was led by William F. Keeney having decided to post-CLEVELAND. April 21.—(By the Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer, was already in Charlestown, where it pleted arrangements for the care of

Many friends and relatives of the accused saw them off, but there was little or no demonstration.

Tumbles 9,700 Feet In Tail Soin PHILADELPHIA - Ralph M. Haynes, who tumbled 9,700 feet in a tail spin, claimed he had established record.

READ IN SUNDAY'S

wings of the bat and the sting of the adder!

who says coquetry is woman's only protection.

Shuffling The Hearts In Broadway's Endless Game Of Love

"Bringing Up Father"-"Down On The Farm."

"Little Jimmy"-"The Katzenjammer Kids."

ones asking "Yoo-Hoo-Who's Next?"

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life.

"Just Boy"--"Toots and Casper,"

Six of The Funniest Comics Obtainable

When The Second Duchess Met Her Old Friend The First Duchess

The Warmer Days-By Lady Duff Gordon

Youthful bandit who killed for love of Letty Anderson invests

her with halo, while all the rest of Atlanta say she has the

The startling experiment of a California husband whose wife

did flirt (on his advice) then divorced him, and a noted beauty

Fashionable Paris gasped, waiting for the crash of the two

rival beauties whom polite society had contrived to keep apart

ever since Counselo Vanderbilt and Gladys Deacon had de-

The bewildering tangle of triangles, elopements, separations.

and pre-decree engagements which has left even the knowing

100 Injured In Gasoline Blast

number of them fatally, small that it was necessary to call on said there appeared to be no sign of the sheriff here to take charge of the policing. Ambulances were sent from a danner who had reached Downey at fire at Downey today and the city immediately.

April 21—Probably 100 causing them to explode. people were injured, a Downey is a small town about to miles southeast of Los Angeles and

the fire reached the un- estimated an hour after the explo-sion, which occurred at 10:40 a. m., least 12 persons were very seriously

Million For Flood Relief

rom the swollen Mississippi began rolling into McClure this afternoon, virtually completing the inundation of approximately 100,000 acres in Jackson, Union and Alexander counties. The water is expected to be three feet deep in all sections of the town by tenight,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The aim of one million dollars for control of flood waters of the Mississippi river, now at the highest stages in years, was immediately made available Special Train by a resolution rushed invoign the square and begin approved by after the proposal made by southern members had been approved by after the proposal made by southern members had been approved by after the proposal made by southern members had been approved by by a resolution rushed through the senate and house today within an hour Secretary Weeks and Director Dawes, of the budget.

Secretary Weeks in a letter to congress, orging immediate considthe water was higher at places than ever known before, that along stretches of 20 miles it was above the levees.

The loss of life, should the levees be unable to stand the strain much longr, and break, would be incalculable and would result in a great national disaster, Secretary Weeks said.

ARMED MEN RAID OFFICE OF NEWSPAPER

SLIGO, IRELAND. April 21 .- (fifth, president of the Dail Eireann, (By the Associated Press)-Armed delivered an address in favor of the were found on the pavement yestermen raided the offices of the Sligo free state treaty. Petry, district vice president of the Champion today and smashed the The raiders fore up ten thousand Inited Mine Workers, President C. frames of type for this week's issue, partly printed copies of the paper, ville, this morning decided that any as president of the Ohio Chiropraeapparently in order to prevent publi- but spared the linelypes and other cation of the newspaper's report of machinery. Sunday's meetingwhen Arthur Grif-

Minister Permitted

BELLEVUE, 11.1., April 21.-(By the Associated Press)—The Rev. E. V. McCluskey, of the First Presbyterian church here, may play billiards as often as he wishes, according to congregational announcement today, after a hearing in which the

To Play Billiards

minority seeking his removal was voted down.

SUN AND TIMES

Firing In Belfast BELFAST, April 21-(By the As sociated Press)—Firing was again in progress in the Short Strand area

of a Ballymacarrett, the eastern section of Belfast early today. A sergeant in the special Lister coustabmary was the first casualty of the

Barracks Affacked DUBLIN, April 21-(By the Asso cinted Press)-The attack on the Wellington barracks, which began at 11:15 o'clock last night, continued forty minutes, when the besieging forces were beaten off by the garrison of regular Trish republican army An attempt was made to rush the

front gate, and two grenades were haried, slightly wounding three of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade, and it is believed two of the attackers were wounded The firing in different parts of the ity, while it lasted, was even more ittense than that of the previous eight, the explosions of bombs causing the greatest alarm,

5 Killed, 15 Wounded BELFAST, April 21-Five killed, 15 wounded in Thursday's disorders in Belfast.

To Probe School History Books

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2L--(By the Associated Press) -An investigation of all history text boks in use in schools of the United States will be made by the committee on patriotic education of the Daughters of the American Revolution, under a resolution adopted unanimously at today's session of the 31st con-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., derground storage tanks, but it was thought that it would their replies to the allies' demands. The German reply accepts the allied was to human life, rather than to Downey is a small town about 15 property. It has not been learned miles southeast of Los Angeles and here whether any fire accompanied but the reply does not modify the efits fire and police facilities were so the explosion, but persons nearby feetiveness of the Russo-German

deputy who had reached Downey at The property damage had not been 11:30, asking whether ambulances least 12 persons were very seriously hurt and "about a bundred" were injured, more or less. He said the : worst hurt were some men who had been working on a nearby roof when the explosion occurred and who were deluged with burning gasoline.

Troops Control Peking And Sing Lien

PEKING, April 21,-(By the Associated Press) -- The troops of General Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria, today took possession of Peking and Tien Sing, replacing the local police forces of those cities. A transfer of authorities was devoid of

Students ·Examined For "Wounds"

NEWARK, O., April 21 .- (By the Associated 'Press)—Several hundred oen sindents of Denison University. tranville, underwent physical exam- Italy, being present at sessions of the ination today at the gymnasium, to commission on Russian affairs tu picton that might arise following a eries of six burglarles Wednesday

Harry Miller, night watchman fired several loads of buckshot at the fleeing burglar, who broke the win dow of a jewelry store. Blood spots day morning. Mayor John S. Graham.

evidence was found directing suspi- turs' Association, obtained an order cion to any student and declared the order for the examination did not restraining the Association of Chiroemanale from the village officials.

Harding Signs Bill Providing Hospital Funds For Veterans

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-By the Associated Press)-Signaare by President Harding of the Langley bill authorizing an addilonal appropriation of \$17,000,000 for hospital facilities for disabled former service men was aunounced at he White House.

Chase Truck Full Of Stolen Chickens

CINCINNATI, O., April 21-Mountposses of farmers armed with rifles and shot guns early today pursued a truck filled with stolen chickens from New Salem. Indiana, to within a short distance of Cincinnati when the truck shook off its pursuers, Several shots were exchanged beween the posses and the men in the ruck. It is believed that the driver of the vehicle was struck by a bullet, for he was seen to waver in his seat as the truck swerved to one side of the road. He regained control of the machine however.

Held For Theft Of \$26,000 From Firm

BOSTON, April 21.- (By the Asso-Inted Press)-Harold S. Adams. charged with the theft of \$26,000 from the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, by which he was employed for 14 years as an assistant cashier, has confessed that the money was lost in Rhode Island gambling houses, the police announced today. He had been taking money for three years. He is 30 years of age ind married. He received a salary of

BRIDGED

sociated Press)—Both the Germans and the Russians today submitted nlight be less. The principal harm proposal that the Germans take no tween the allies and the Russians. but the reply does not modify the ef-

> The Russian reply accepts the allied proposal for the payment of Russia's debts due to foreigners, and the tionalized by Russia, in case the soviet regime is granted recognition by the allied governments as a de jure state, and is given adequate financial assistance,

continue the German and Russian participation in the work here, and thus to bridge over the crisis, which recently threatened to disrupt the

While the soviet reply apparently accepts practically all the allied des mands, the details of working out the plan and the amounts—the Russlans may expect in loans to restore their country admittedly present a diffi-cult problem, without any certainty that it can be solved and thus complete the preliminaries necessary for Russian recognition,

More Separate Pacts GENOA, April 21—(By the A. P.)
—Germany and Russia asserts the Cattadino today, already have agreed with the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora on a common program of foreign policy. This, it argues, will constitute a grave menace to the other powers, especially the Balkan

NO OBJECTION TO CHILD GENOA, April 21.—(By the Associated Press) - An English spokes man for the British delegation to the economic conference said today there burn Child, American ambassador to order to obtain information for the Unite States government.

Chiropractors In Factional Row

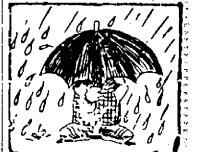
AKRON, O., April 21 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Dr. O. L. Brown. in common pleas court here today peactors of which Dr. D. A. Williams, of Cleveland, is president, from using the name of the Ohio Chiropractorfs' Association at the annual meeting called by Dr. Williams to be beld at Cleveland Saturday and

The faction headed by Dr. Witliams, it is claimed by Dr. Brown, is attempting to usurp the name of the association without legal right. The two factions split at a recent meet-

Robbers Work Safe; Get \$1,400 In Cash:

COLUMBUS, O., April 2L-(By-Associated Press) - Fourteen hundred dollars in cash, the receipts of the day's sale from eleven central Ohio, oil company's filling stations, was stolen Thursday night from the safe in the company's station at Spruce and High streets, it was learned this morning when employes opened the safe for the day's business. The robhers worked the combination to obtain the loot.

Billy Butt-In



Folks ought to appreciate the way he weather is hamilted in these parts. -other folks gettin' all the snowand sleet and down here just a little, old weather. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Unsettled this afternoon. Warmer Saturday.

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Saturday. No change in tempera-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 61; low, 37.

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GERARD SAYS TREATY BY JAMES W. GERARD Few people realize that for years the commercial language the vast resources of Russia, administered by Germans, will pour Fair tonight and Saturday. Freet of Russia was German, that the educated part of the population across Europe in that constant drive to the west which seems a except in southwest portion tonight. Former Ambassador To Germany

predicted in speeches and articles has happened.

Germany, forced into a corner by the demand for sums erals and administrators of the old Russia. greater than can be wrung from the German people, has chosen

benefits to be derived from such an alliance the wherewithal to

TEW YORK, APRIL 21-What I have for a year or more of the Baltic states is Germanic, and that from the men of Ger-brute instinct of all Europeans. man descent in these states were chosen many of the best gen-

And as surely as night, follows day there will follow a milto make an alliance with Russia and to seek from the economic stary alliance between Germany and Russia. France may well fear the day when the hordes of Russia, pire fell. cirilled and disciplined by Germans, led by Germans, with all

The new Poland will disappear, once more partitioned be tween Germany and Russia. No more important and startling event than this alliance has happened since that Armistice Day, when the kaiser's em-

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Gas Co. Seeks Compromise

ter, the Natural Gas Company of provided the \$8,000 attorney fees fine assessed against him for violatthat city has taken steps to com- are paid out of the aggregate ing the liquor laws, was granted a promise its suit with the City of amount coming to the consumers. Ironton. The Register says:

Ironton consumers 50 per cent of net rate of 35 cents per 1000 feet.

According to the Ironton Regis-| their claims against the company. Then the gas company further agrees We understand that the gas com- to enter into a three-year contract pany has offered to return to the with the city to furnish gas at a

loday

"THE BOY AS AN ASSET" WILL BE **EXTOLLED OVER RADIO MONDAY NIGHT**

ournal will be of especial interest o those who have Radio equipments. Fifty thousand boys in Ohio, perhaps more and hundreds of adults all over Ohio on Monday evening. April 24, will bear a special address on the subject, "The Boy as an Asset," according to plans, which have been perfected by District Governor Rob-

ert Patterson, head of the Rotarians

The address will be transmitted by radio from the big broad-casting station of the Rike-Kumler Company of Dayton and it may be picked up by my person or set of individuals equipped with a receiving instrument. In fact it is the wish of District Governor Patterson that wherever a group of boys can be gotten together whether in a school room; home or church, office, hall or any other place steps should be taken to give them the opportunity to hear the address. The novement has the backing of 50 Roary Clubs in Ohio.

If you have a Radio invite your or friends to hear this masterly address next Monday night.

Court House

Caroline Knigge has been appoint ed by the Probate court as adminis tratrix of the estate of John Roll man, who died recently at his home in Bloom township, leaving personal property with an estimated val-

Anderson Set At Liberty

Albert Anderson, negro, who was rearrested Wednesday following his Adkins, trustees of the Union Baptist acquittal by a Common Pleas court jury of issuing an invalid check on a Columbus bank, was released from custody Thursday after West Virginia officers failed to come to return the man to that state to meet alleged charges of forgery.

Anderson is perhaps the first man to act as his own attorney in 'u criminal prosecuting in the local Common Pleas court and successfully combat the efforts of the state to convict him of a penal offense.

Stewart Gets Parole

Wiley Stewart, New Boston young nan, who was sent to jail for six months following his conviction of assault and battery by a Common 918.40. Pleas court jury last October in connection with shooting his brother, William Stewart, manager of a The widow, Louisa I. Allard is admin-New Boston garage, a few weeks istratrix of the estate. before, was released from custody on parole Friday when the county commissioners signed his application for release on condition that he pay \$200 fine assessed against in monthly installments.

Released On Parole John McCoy, of Market street.

parole by the county commissioners

fine and arranged to pay the re- Besco for the amount of the judgmainder in monthly installments.

Suit In Foreclosure

Suit to recover \$307.15 claimed to be due on a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on a certain lot of household goods was brought in

J. R. Pennick and Alice Pennick. In their petition the plaintiffs say that the goods covered by the mortgage are in possession of L. C. Peel, who is made party defendant, and on their application Sheriff E. E. Rickey was appointed as receiver to take charge of the property until the case

is finally determined. Racy. 24, sho The piaintiffs further claim that J. Vangorder. Peel has refused repeated demands to surrender the property and to render a bill for the amount of storage charges due him. The suit was filed Rickey, lot on Bro dway street, \$1, through Attorneys B. F. Kimble and W. L. Dickey.

Suit On Account . Suit to recover the sum of \$250.04 with interest from Sept. 13, 1921; alleged to be due on an account for mer chandise was brought in Common Pleas court Friday by The Barrett company, of Cleveland, against B. F. Entler, Minford merchant. The plaintiff sued through Attorneys Johnson Miliar and Skelton, -

New Trial Denied

An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Priday whoch overrules a motion for a new trial in the celebrated Hoffer Hill church row suit of John Ross and George Hoffer, members and representatives of the United Baptist church of Hoffer Hill against Daniel Hoffer, William Brown and Albert church of Hoffer Hill.

The row grew out of a dispute ver the possession of the church building and Judge Will P. Stephen-son, of West Union, who heard the case made a finding for the plaintiffs.

Inventory in Allard Estate

An inventory and appraisement of the estate left by R. W. Allard, deceased, former Madison township farmer filed in Probate court Friday shows property with an appraised raine of \$22,002.32 represented by \$1195.00 in personal goods and chattels: \$178.92 moneys: \$3800.00 in securities: \$2300.00 in government bonds and \$1500.00 in preferred stock of the Standard Supply company. and real estate appraised at \$16.

The appraisers were R. E. Bennett. T. J. Nicolet and William Bennett.

Farm Ordered Sold

National Bank of Cincinnati on its answer and cross petition in the foreclosure suit of Martha Resco against who was sent to juil three months W. A. Eichelberger and L. A. Eichelago by reason of nonpayment of a berger and the Bank of Beaver. The court, under the entry, orders the premises involved in the suit sold to pay the judgment, however, subject Friday when he paid a part of the to the lieu of the plaintiff, Martha

ment rendered in her favor... premises involved consists of a farm containing 208 acres situated in Vernon township.

Marriage Licenses

Harold Leon Hayes, 25, broker, Common Pleas court Friday by S. V. city, and Florence Alma Dachler, Williams and Adelia Dartee against 26, teacher, city. Rev. S. Linden-

Millard Crabtree, 32, farmer, Lurasville, and Lydia Crabtree, 20, ousekeepen Lucasville. Rev. Williant Lawhorn

·Clue Vern Gardner, 26, carpenter, Marysville, and Ernestine Treasa Racy, 24, shoeworker, city, Rev. J.

Real Estate Thansfers Frank W. Rickey to J. Frank

Sarah Light-Chamberlain to Sherrard M. Johnson, 40 acres in Jackson county and two lots on Mill street, \$1, etc.

C. W. G. Hannah to H. G. Lamblin, lot on Fifth street, \$1. etc. Freelin Hampton to Bert George, lot in Valley View addition, \$1, etc. | Friday.

"Busiest Corner In The World" Scene Of Daring Robbery

CHICAGO, April 21,-(By the Ascociated Press) - Chicago calls the intersection of State and Madison streets the "busiest comer in the world." But nobody saw the rubbers who broke a jewelry store window on that corner early this morning with a padded brick and escaped with watebes and rings valued at

Kills Self Because Of Deafness CLEVELAND, O., April 21.- (By he Associated Press)-Sald to be despondent because of the loss of her hearing, Miss Anna Ploncy, aged 19 years, committed suicide by taking poison, at her home last night. was found unconscious and clutching a bottle that had contained poison after she had dressed for a dance She died before a physician could

reach her. On her dresser was a note, it read "Better dead than deaf. Nobody wants a deaf person. May God for

They Were There Rigdon Hall and Willour Ailes attended the bridge opening in Ironton

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TO ATTEMPT "THE MOST WIDESPREAD RADIO DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE MESSAGE EVER TO BE MADE"

By the Associated Press) -Secret versary of Arbor Day tomorrow, to tary Wallace, of the department of agriculture, will attempt tonight on Arbor Day eve, what is described as the most widespread radio dis-According to an entry filed in the tribution of a single message ever to office of the clerk of courts Friday be made." The message will be transjudgment in the sum of \$3477.50 bas mitted at 9:00 o'clock, eastern standmitted at 9:00 o'clock, eastern stand been awarded in favor of the Fourth and time, from the government station at Arlington, Va., San Diego and San Francisco, Cal., the Lakes navel station and all army and post office department stations. and also by the radio relay league and radio broadcasting stations.

Boy Scouts who receive the mes sage will, wherever possible, arrange

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .- 1 to deliver if on the golden anni-

THEATRICAL

the mayors of their cities.

Dandy Show at Sun

Judging from the applause that prected the efforts of Vogel and Miters' Odds and Ends company at the Sun Thursday afternoon and night, vhen a well balanced musical comedy with several specialties was given, the company is sure to enjoy good busi-ness tonight and tomorrow. Tonight the musical comedy play will be "A Whirl of Gayety" featured by plenty of comedy and chorus singing. In addition to the musical comedy show audeville numbers are introduced by ifferent members of the company, and two shows at night at 7 and 9.

"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY"

Saturday afternoon a special matinee for children will be given for tou cents. The show will be "Kelley's Boarding House" a play that is all contedy. The five part photoplay feature is "The Invisible Boud" star ring Irene Castle. Daily matinees

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Safety First, B'gosh!

(New York Tribunc)

Before the Democrats cheer an other message from their former leader it will have to be preceded by an affidavit testifying to its genuinene

Sun Theatre And Saturday

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Pork Roast 20c, 25c and	28c
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evening when the second an-Iman in football. The election eld in the U. B. church basement hanquet. 130 o'elock Prof. H. H. Eccles will

I P. H. S. letter winners' banquet captains will also take place at the

The banquet is to be served by the toustmaster. The program in-les talks by George Freund, Julius have been reserved for about 100 nan. Forrest Williams, Coach persons, the letter men and girls to Fries and Jack Creasy four year be honor guests.

<u> Dh Hum! Big Doings At Tannery</u>

TANNERY, Ky., April 21-J. A. [day, a mare gave birth to a fine mule vis of this place has two heifers colt Tuesday night. A cow gave birth starting a car without gasoline, ich gave birth to two calves Tues- to a fine ox calf February 26 —Advertise



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Cleaning without Blue Devil is like

A communication from Charles 8. Jeffords, a former resident of this city, who now resides at Mayersville. Miss., has been received by his relatime, Mrs. Agnes Roc. of Third street, in which he tells of the great flood in the Mississippi. He says that the of his long experience with Thedhigh waters have completely engulfed ford's Black-Draught liver medicine. Oakland, and the crops that had been County farmer and land owner on is expected the flood will last until recently-given statement, be said: the middle of May.

Mr. Jeffords says that he is recovconfined in a hospital at Greenville. Miss., for several weeks, but is now slowly regaining his health.

Here On Business Thomas Bagby of Garrison, Ky.,

was in the city on business Friday. Goes With Dad

Paul Schmidt has resigned his clerkship in the Hicks grocery on "It is splendid for headache and Gallia street and will take a job in that feeling that you can hardly his father's tailor shop on Sinton drag; bad taste in the mouth, and

Here On Business

L. R. McCarty, a retired merchant of Greenup, Ky., was in the city over Thursday night and Friday morning and departed for Columbus on a business mission. While here he was the guest of Dr. J. W. Fitch and family at their Ninth street home.

Miss Jennie Cogswell of 932 Gallia Thedford's, it's not Black-Draught street has been moved to her home liver medicine. Examine every pack-from Hempstead hospital, where she are.—Advertisement had been receiving treatment.

House N. 3

The Wilhelm-Kricker company has had work started on the third house they are building on Twenty-Second street. Later on they expect to build three more.

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Ella Rdddlebarger of Scioto Trail, was moved there Thursday in the Windel ambulance from Hemp-

38 At Infirmary

Sunt Wm. Weldner of the county infirmary stated Friday that at pres ent there were 38 innectes at that in

axophore; Ronald Thumm, banjo; Louis.

be held from 9 till 12 tomorrow always dress in their white and black (Saturday) night in Ben Hur Hall, uniforms, from which they get their with the wonderful, White and Black name. They make a very pleasing Musical Entertainers furnishing the appearance in public. The feature of music. This orchestra is becoming this dance is the popular price of 56 well known throughout this part of cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for the county, as they are booked for ladles. There will be a prize Fox everal out-of-town engagements. All Trot tomorrow alght. The prizes are local boys, namely: Cecil Hill, will be two tickets for the big moonpiano; Walley Onkley, trombone; light excursion on Monday night, Paul Oakley, cornet; Leonard Hinkle. May 1st, on the steamer East St.

Waverly Mayor Agrees To Lid Tilting Mayor Smith has lifted the Sunday | With the Sunday baseball coming on

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Crescent

ban on ment and ice cream and now the 30th of this mouth, it looks as it the populace of this burg can purchase on Sunday all the beef, veal, gions with the brakes off. pork and ice cream his palate desires.

the town would go to the infernal re-

--- Waverly Republican-Herald



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25,000,000 Bottles Sold

At Chillicothe Thursday the B. 🏝), recalled 30 workmen. On Tuesday 25 were recalled and working conditions evidently are improving with the B, & O.

Going To Canton

George Kirberger of this city has taken a job in a new steel mill in Canton and will soon leave for that

Visiting In Greenup

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pugh of this city are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Wills of Greenup.

In Jackson Tonight

"The Strollers," who made a big hit here last night, will be in Jackson tonight and in Marietta Satur-

Mrs. Orville Phillips, 1244 Ninth street, was taken suddenly ill of pneumonia and was removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarke, Shively, 1123 Second street, and now

Miss Callie Sampson, 944 Gallia treet, is quite ill with lagrippe and breatened with pneumonia.

John Werner of 916 Gallia street. who has been ill with pneumonia the past five weeks, is slowly im-

proving.

Mrs. Phil Pratt is quite ill with tonsilitis at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liming, Third

Hear those old favorites of yours. Old Black Joe," When You and I Were Young, Maggle," "Annie Laurie" on the "Manualo," the player-piano that is all but human. You will enjoy them. Baldwin Piano Co., 822 Chillicothe St. -Advertisement

To Discuss The **British Budget**

GENOA, April 21 .- (By the Associated Press)-Sir Robert Horne, the British chancellor of the exchequer. left Genoa for London today for the discussion of the British budget before the parliament at Westminster. He promised his fellow conferees ere to begin immediately to put into ractice the financial principles that have been approved by the confer-

speaking in the financial commission ander of James Dickey Post, Amerexpressed their thanks to Sir Robert can Legion, will name a Reviewing for the able direction he had given Committee within a few days, It will to the work of the commission and for its decision to have the Bank of England call a conference of all the banks of issue, including the American Federal Reserve Bank.

ment satisfactory to the complain-

Satisfied With Thedford's Black-Draught For Over Twenty Years

Mosheim, Tenu.--"I have only to repeat the old, old story, as others have done," writes Mr. H. M. Avers, two of his plantations, Chatham and Mr. Ayers is a prominent Greene planted are completely ruined. It Route 2, out from Mosheim. In a

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Make up your mind now to attend this sale tomorrow...Saturday!

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B EAUTIFUL Blue-White Diamond Rings, set in the latest style, 14 and 18-karat, green, white and yellow gold mountings. Ten cents down is your first payment, the bal-

ance may be paid with just a little of your "Movie" or spending money, according to the convenient "Movie" schedule below. You get the Ring at once!

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Too Much Of A Joke

way George L. Gulker, 1604 Seventh Returns From Greenup street, regards the failure to return enshion taken from the rear seat of his automobile when it was parked wp. last evening at Fourth and Washington. The cushion was taken by a person who was recognized," says Mr. Gylker, "and if it is not returned immediately the matter will not be re-

Ellis Diedrich of this city has concluded a visit to relatives in Green-

Better To Let Sleeping Dogs Lie (Detroit Free Press)

If the Democrats in Congress kee on demanding the reason for that shake-up in the Bureau of Engrav-

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EASTLAN

Chillicothe Wrangling Over Daylight Saving

The Chillicothe News-Advertiser, the vote taken at the August pri-"Daylight saving for Chillicothe is

as to say that the taxpayers circula- way to end the discussion is to let ting the petition will not call for a the people vote on it and decide the special election, but will ask to have matter once for all."

"Judging from the amount of talk much-mooted question. A city floating about the question is as official informed the News-Advertiser | much in doubt as ever in Chillicothe today that he confidently expects to and no matter which way it ends, a see a referendum filed, holding up the large number will be dissatisfied proposed ordinance. He went so far | The official declared that the fair

Eagles Planning To Entertain Judge O'Donald

give Judge Thomas O'Donald, of and the matter of arranging a pro-Kausas City a royal reception when gram for the evening will be in charge he comes to Portsmouth on May + to of a committee composed of William address the members of that order. Baker, Ray Elwell, Elmer Rader, The meeting will be held in Eagle Ed Hoebel and Rube Smith. Hall and it is anticipated that a big crowd will be on hand to hear the

distinguished speaker.

Arrangements were made at the regular session Thursday night for the Aeric to give a dance on April 28 and three candidates were initiat-Dr. J. H. Gill, Otto Lauffer, and ed while three applicants applied W. O. Stalger have been named as for membership.

Bankers Lose First Round

With the odds against them, the | managed to grab only 5 points. The he Portsmouth Volley Ball League. playing on their opponents' floor, dropped four games and the first round of the city volley ball championship series last evening at the winners of the Buckeye League pen-

The Bankers have not been playing or more than three weeks while the nderwoods have been playing right dong. The Bankers also played most al a coin was tossed to see where their usual stride four of the games would be played. to play four games right away in the

Rankers did not have a look in not being able to get over 14 points in

Bankers winners of the pennant in Underwoods have Kendall and Millard to thank for most of their points. These players killed the ball with an accuracy that made shake with fear when these two men came to the net. The remainder of Parish house to the Underwoods, the team passed the ball up in fine style and then it was up to Kendall and Millard and they came through with a point almost every time.

The Bankers never played worse than last night. Their passes were off color and killing seemed out of of their games on the high school the question although Young got in floor, much larger than the Parish a few good shots over the net. Uhl. ouse floor. Before the contest start- Erfurth and Brunny were way off

The championship series between he Parish house or high school. The the Selby Culls and Underwoods will Underwoods won the toss and chose start in a few days. The scores and Underwoods 21 21

> Underwoods-Staten, Hopkins, Gabbert, Kendall, Millard, Doll. Bankers - McNamara, Erforth

Juniors Lead In Track Meet

inter-class track meet was held at have such a lead that they might as York park Thursday afternoon the well be now declared the winners. Junior class athletes placed well up

When the first half or the P. H. S. t in most of the events and as a result The Juniors have 44 points to their credit while their closest opponents are the Preshmen with 2212 points. The Sophomore class is close behind with 1812 points. The Sentor class trails with 1 point.

The surprise of the meet was the showing made by the Freshmen entrants, several school in February. The remainder of the events will

be run off today to complete the inter-Victors in the various events will likely be chosen as the track men who will represent P. H. S. in inter-school track meets within

Yesterday's events and how they finished. 100 Yard Dash-Gee, sophomore,

first: Scott, Junior, second; Johnson, freshman, third; Steinhauer, Janior, fourth. Time 11.2. Running Broad Jump-Ellsessor,

unior, first: Thompson, sophomore. econd: Rogers, freshman, Moore, freshman, fourth. Distance 18 feet 4 inches Mile Run--Shields, freshman, first;

Mkinson, junior, second : Pfarr, sophomore, third; Moritz senior, fourth. Time 6:45.

220 Yard Dash -- Ellsessor, junior, first: Johnson, freshman, second: Scott, junior, third; Kimball, sophomore, fourth. Time 26:4,

Shot Put .- Burklow, junior, first; Massie, sophomore, second; Campbell, freshman, third; Jacobs, freshman, fourth. Distance 33 feet, 10 inches, High Jump - Scott, junior, first; Grimes, junior, second; Pfayr, sophmore and Doll, freshman, fiel for

third. Height 4 feet, nine inches. 440 Yard Dash--Atkinson, junior, first; Ellsessor, junior, second; Booker, sophomore, third; Steinhauer, junior, fourth. Time 1:13-1-5.

Disens-Jacobs, freshman, first: Scott, junior second; Massie sephomore, third. Distance 87 feet, nine

There are two free tickets

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Tires Have you seen those tires? Facle at 417 Chillicothe St. Advertisement M. S.-tf

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Mr. E. Dow Bancroft, the famous Methodist layman of Urbana, Ohio. will speak at the Old Town Methodist Episcopal church Friday eve-

Of all the speakers in these parts lately. Mr. Bancroft is among the most popular. He is full of charming stories well told and draws large crowds and makes return dates wherever he can be secured. His tim is booked up to the fifteeuth of June, and Portsmouth churches are trying to get dates from him. Old Town folks have a rare treat await-

ning, April 21st, at 7:30.

ing them. Mr. Bancroft speaks at Rarden to night, April 20th.

Africa is third in area of the

WEST END NEWS

Mrs. Edith Nolder and son Robert Nolder of Cincinnati, who were Easter guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Young of 617 Court street have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valos formerly residents of Tiffin. O., bave recently moved to Portsmouth and now reside at 731 Sixth street. Mr. Valos is proprietor of the Coney Island Sandwich Co., 422 Chillicothe street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burt and grandson Charles of 213 1-2 Market street and Harry Burt and Miss Anna E. Burt of 511 Sixth street were recent visitors to the Burt farm on Buena Vista pike.

Mrs. Cynthia Evans of 238 Second street was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View Thursday. J. H. Ryan of 212 Market street

W. Va., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and

Roby Young of 17 Court street and sister, Mrs. Patrick Stevens of Findlay street, were visiting relatives in Buena Vista-Tuesday and attended the funeral of John T. Sullivan, . Harry Lykens of Petersville, Ky.

is the guest of his cousius. Mr. and Mrs. William Lykens of 514 Third street and Edgar Lykens and other. relatives and friends here.

20 Year Goitre Removed

Weliston Lady Talls How Mrs. Carrie Barnbouse. 421 West C St. Weilston. O., says she will tell or write how she was relieved in two weeks with Sorbol Quadruple, a color-less liniment. You can see the treatment and get addresses of many other successful users at Stahler's Drug Co., drug stores everywhere, or write Box 55 Mechanicsburg, O.—Advertisement.

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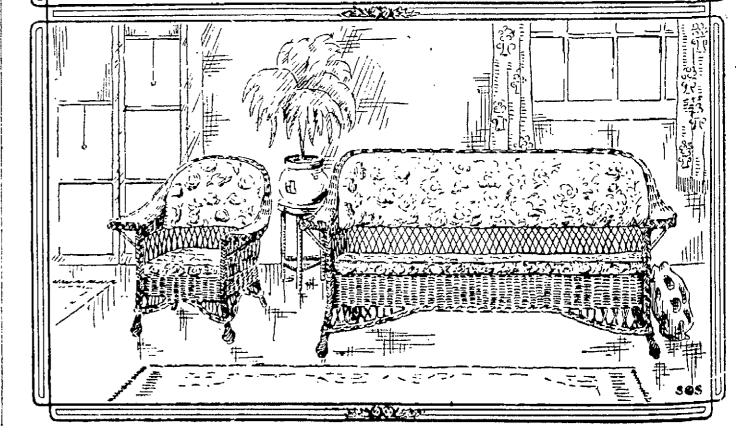
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There are many more Suites in light and dark colors at special low prices.

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Dance And Card Party Will

A most gratifying response is heing made to the appeal to the mes and women of Portsmouth who are interested in work for the welfare for young women, to purchase tickets for the dance and card party at the Baesman Dancing Academy next Thursday evening, which will be one of the pleasing social events of the post-Lenten season. Since the closing of the V. W. C. A. the activities of the Girls' Community club has faken on added importance, and it is to carry on this work that occasional entertainments are being given. A large number of the women in the city have been interested in this project and all are working enthusiastically for the coming entertainment to make it not only a success financially, but socially.

The fate of the girls' camp this summer, and numerous other diversions planned for the young women will depend upon the amount of money raised, and this should be borne in mind when you are offered the opportunity to purchase a ticket. Mr. Fred Baesman, when told of the object of the dance and card party, was asked how much he would charge for his hall. "Net a cent," was his reply, and to show more emphatically how he stood, he added, And Ill tell you what I will do: I'll furnish the orchestra free of

What other inducement could be offered to the dancers than the Bassman orchestra and the Bassman dancing floor?

For those who do not wish to dance, there will be numerous

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25c To \$4.89

We have a wonderful assortment of misses' and children's

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Girls' hats from 79c to \$4.89. Boys' black and dark colored

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Fine quality drapery in tan, rose, blue, green and gold. A real 98c value. On sale

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The new Dutch style. Pink, blue and yel-

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Blue and grey chambray house dresses in

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Rubberized waterproof rain capes. Sizes

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An extra value in boys' knickerbocker

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Extra large size heavy grade huck towels and a large unbleached Turkish towel.

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An extra special value in scrim curtains.

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10 beautiful patterns in fancy cretonne.

Curtain Scrim, Yard 12 1-2c

Full width curtain scrim, all plain white.

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We now have a complete stock of misses' and children's half and three-quarter

Women's Silk Hose98c

Women's full fashioned silk boot hose. In

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Full length fine ribbed hose in black,

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Round or square shape fancy waste paper baskets. Special 35c.

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Special value, per yard 12 1-2c.

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Infants' Ribbed Hose . . .

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Special, per pair \$1.00.

Special, yard 25c.

card tables, and those who desire may bring their own little coterie, while others may prefer to join in with any who need "another player or couple," to complete a

table. The members of the committee have made up their minds that everyone who comes, stranger in the city, or not, must have a good time, and guarantee that the affair next Thursday evening is one which all attendants will

enjoy and appreciate.

Mrs. Clarence E. Nodler, Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Mrs. James R. Distel and Mrs. George M. Taylor comprise the committee in general charge, while a large num-ber of other women are actively assisting them. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee.

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Your Tax Returns

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Twenty-four Years Ago

Appropriate resolutions adopted by the Scioto County Bar Association honoring the memory of the late Judge J. M. Dawson. The resointions adopted were reported by a committee composed of F. C. Searl, Noah J. Dever, N. W. Evans, Theo. K. Funk and A. T. Holcomb.

"21 for Johnson," was a familiar ery frequently heard during the long drawn out congressional convention. The cry came from the Lawrence county delegation, of course, and meant that many votes for the Ironon candidate.

Joseph Burman died at his home on the West Side. He was a native of France and worked in the lower mill in this city for a number of years before moving to the farm. John W. Blair, Civil War veteran,

left for Dayton to enter the National Military Home there. Chan Moulton returned from Hot

Springs as smiling and as fresh as a daisy. He left Charley Dachler and John Willielm at the springs. George E. Kricker left for St. Louis

on business connected with the estate! of his brother, A force of carpenters and work-

nen were sent to Glen Hunt by the C. I'. & V. to fix up the buildings and grounds of the summer resort on Brush Creek.

A number of young men, prominent in the city, were busy getting up volunteer company to take part in the wat with Spain. Harry Miller and W. P. Reed were active in the

Grange News

On April 22, Valley Grange will give the following program at Lucas-

Song by Grange. Roll call—Quotations from the

Reading-Mable Morgan,

Paper-Miss Alice Wooddell. Reading—Mrs. John Alley, Pantomime—Star Spangled Banner.

Pauline Shearer, Charlotte Spriggs, The Tide Goes Out but Always Comes Back-Mrs. Preston. Recitation-Isabell G. Morgan.

Short Play-Charlotte Spriggs, Bertha Vanhouse, Pauline Shearer, Joseph Wooddell, Rodney Harwood and John Wooddell,

Easter Sale, Every member is asked to bring a

package worth fen cents. The Rat Terriers wish to thank the Tom Cats for their most elabarately served banquet which was highly enjoyed at Grange Hall April 8. The evening was enjoyed by all. The County Farm Agent was present and gave the Grange a talk on what the Frange can do.

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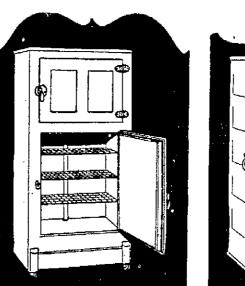
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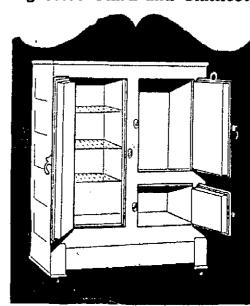
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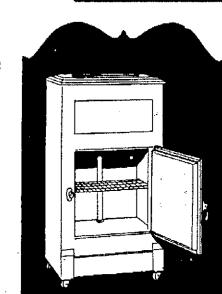
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No. 3 Tub 89c
Brass Wash Board
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STROLLERS PRESENT DELIGHTFUL PLAY

University, when they presented as Violet de Saile and Miss Heien ing part in an admirable fashion.

Jones as Mrs. de Saile. Decidedly Mr. John K. Boardman as Stephen opposite characters, both young laterated their parts in a remark.

Leavitt and Miss Dorothy Hanna as dies carried their parts in a remark.

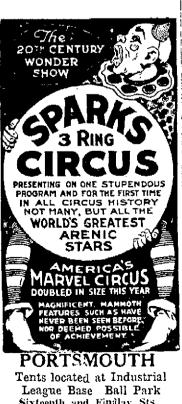
Each player in even the minor parts grace and charm of the play. seemed to fill perfectly his or her The most difficult male parts were play by the manner in which they special niche, and the production was carried by Mr. Heath Wood as Gent carried them, thoroughly enjoyed from start to frey Rawson and Mr. Hayward M. finish. The pleasure of the actors Amlerson as Anthony Rawson, Geof-ter L. Davis in the role of Peter and actresses in their work was frey's elder brother. Mr. Anderson, Swallow, the former small town transmitted to some extent to their bis father's favorite and pampered audience, who showed their apprecison, carried the part of a lover of into the play in an attempt to idenseciety life which his brother detectify his former sweetheart as the ation by their generous applause.

the play without the slightest semblance of faltering, Miss Georgia Buckus as Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh showed to the highest degree the training and professional experience which she has had. The case of manner which she exhibited on the stage as well as the way in which she executed the widely divergent degrees of emotion required of her attracted many comments from the audience. Miss Backus made a popular impression here last year as the star in "The Girl With the Green Eyes" but the success which she gained last night far exceeded that. Adaptability, versatility, stage pres ence and charm and a clever and charming variation of speech won for her the adulation of those present at

At one moment Miss Backus was the dignified English lady, on equal terms with the best of the society and in another moment she was but the daughter of old Jim Sayles, who developed a world-wide famous stomach elixir.

Every member of the cast executed their parts in the difficult produc-tion with a professional case that made the play pass smoothly through to the climax in the second act and on to the finish of the play.

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A capacity house greeted the Stroll-public exhibited by Miss Backus, while Miss Jessic Morrey as Miss ers' Dramatic Club of the Ohio State came the acting of Miss Grace Harris Rawson, his sister, played a supportable manner which added to the

ed. Both executed their parts in an Carrying the most difficult role of admirable fashion and contributed in ufacturer. a large part to the success of the

Mr. C. L. Yearlek as Justin Raw- cles of the family. son, father of the two boys and the which marks the professional actor, Leigh.

dies carried their parts in a remark- Mrs. Leavitt, although having only comparatively small parts, contributed decidedly to the success of the Another hit was scored by Mr. Wal-

> fiance of Mrs. Leigh who was called daughter of the patent medicine man-Mr. Charles Stewart admirably

production. In the most difficult portrayed the part of Kitson, the con-parts of the play Mr. Wood and Mr. fidential maneservant of the Rawson Anderson carried their roles with an household, who after 25 years of evenness unusual in an amateur play. service knew the history and intima-Misses Jean Constable and Eleanor

head of a house noted for its fine reputation and high social standing, reputation and high social standing, carried a difficult role with the case carried a difficult role with the case of "Mrs. Bumpstead-the marks the professional netor."

| Advertisement | Fisher as Nim and The Maid and reputation, and reputation, satisfying reputation, the penetrating, satisfying fice, but though the thought Mrs. banishes most skin cruptions, makes the success of "Mrs. Bumpstead-the section of the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Advertisement was not sure, for Adelaide sent

Old Jim Sayles, famous for his, of deSalle and started out among the Mother deS Favorite Stomach Elixir, lived in Four Hundred. Missionary Loop, Indiana and had two daughters, Adelaide and Violet. Poor Old Jim, "the sufferers' friend," died and Adelaide, who wanted to and was henceforth Mrs. Bumpstend-live in high society, packed ilmid Leigh. Well, she was the ambitious mother and sister Violet off to Wash-

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laide copped off a title in England ture need of his hosts for monuments. broke the engagement. one and wanted Violet to get married to a family tree also. So the three made a visit to America.

They came to visit at the Long Island home of Justin Rawson, with sons, Geoffrey and Anthony, where Mrs. Leigh engineered an engagement between Violet and Anthony. Anthony was impressed by the pro-

foundness of nobility but saw Peter Swallow, one time finnee of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, one day who spilled the begins and told of it. Anthony heart of Pete's was Mrs. Leigh or

Swallow was blessed with considrential outbursts from his facial oviNow, Violet didn't want to mas-Pesky Devils Quietus

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After studying French and manpictely over his eyes. Peter had to Styles, her father, and his patent ners for several years they went to leave right away to catch his train medicines, including the Stomach Europe to get more culture and Ade but first left his card in case of full Elixir. That cooked the goose and build convert the cooked the goose and But Violet level Geoffrey Rawson

and he admired her so much that he popped the question and Violet ap proved. The Rawsons had all abdi cated until the deSalles could leave the house but they were called back and Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh won the day under threat of publicity.

andlence not expecting the third act to close in the manuer it did. Miss Alice Blake's Orchestra of Trinity church played selections before the play and lietween acts. The entire first floor was comfort-

ably filled for the play but there were a number of empty seats in the bal-After the performance an informal Elk hall for the pleasure of the play-

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a woman who runs around and tells of moonshine. My husband never was Will you please print in your column state-wide bonus bill will pass that certain girls are trying to take a drinking man before he met this not? I served ten months over her husband away from her. Some man, I do not want to report him unthere and twenty four months here of the girls do not even know her less it becomes necessary but I surely in the U. S. A. How much will I draw husband, and the ones who do know will do it if he does not keep away the bill passes? EX-SOLDIER. blim would not have him on a Christ- from my home and my busband. Congress is still wrangling with the mas tree? What can be done with a hope he sees this letter and takes beins bill, and President Harding has | Woman like that? again served notice on the senate that ONE WHO KNOWS. The best way to treat a woman he will veto the hill when it comes to him if they do not provide a satisfac- like that is to simply ignore her. The lory way of raising the money to pay

the bonus. After the bill becomes a law, and the amount each soldier is to receive is settled I will tell you tention to what she says. pane of the man who drives a Ford and I admire her looks very much. I for you, or your home, your husband

ear and wears a red sweater. He have taken her home a few times but or your feelings and why should you spoke to me the other day and I do I think her parents object to her go- besitate to report him? Believe me. ing with me. There is another man I'd fix him so quick be would never at know who he is, BROWN EYES. suppose about every other man who was here on a visit not long ago know what happened to him. Portsmouth knows how to drive a and he took her home several times? Ford, so it would be hard to make a too. When he went home he wrote to ruess which one you mean. Next her but she says she d.d not answer have to do it now. time he speaks to you stop and ask his letter, but I believe she did. What him his name-that is, if you really do you think about it?

If she says she did not answer th letter I think you should take her word for it. However, I see no reason pear Dolly-What do yen think of why she should tell you she got the letter, or ask your advice about an-

> Dear Dolly-What daily papers are fornia. Also is there a magazine published at Oak Park, Illinois by the name of the Star Monthly?

TIMES READER. The Gazette and Bulletin and The Sun are published in W.Hiamsport, Pa. The Advertiser and the Star Gazette are published in Elmira, New York, and the Examiner, The Herald, and Mr. C. M. Howland delivered The Journal and the Times are publishert talks, after which the ladies lished in Los Angeles. There is no quartet rendered several delightful Star Monthly listed in the 1922 American Newspaper Directory.

Piketon, Ohio-Dear Dolly-Please tell me where I could bet a time card for the "Homer Smith" Portamouth. THANK YOU. The Homer Smith does not make

The boat spends the entire summer months making excursion trips out of

Dear Dolly - We would loke to know why the Battery B boys have not received their pay. The boys are getting very much dissatisfied and if they don't get paid prefty soon they DISGUSTED READER.

The boys will get all that is coming to them ere long. Their pay has been held up on account of the properly that was lost at Camp Knox by some of the members. I understand they invested their money in hand that had never been surveyed, and the officers of the Battery have been busy arranging for this survey. After it has been made and approved by the adjutant general of the state, the matter can be straightened out to the sat isfaction of all concerned.

Dear Miss Wise-What do you think of a woman who will give up her little six year old daughter, just because her second husband does not want to keep her. I want your opinion on this right awa

some. This style is good for KENTUCKY READER. asha cloth, for Caton crepe and My opinion of her would not look affera. It is attractive for slender well in print. However, if it becomes necessary for the woman to choose between her second husband and little 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust girl she should let the husband go. A measure. A 38 inch size requires mother who will give up her child for the sake of a man is not worthy of width of the dress at the foot is

> Dear Dolly-What do you think of a so-called gentleman friend who will break up a happy home: Dolly, I used to be a happy wife until my husband met a man who poses as his friend, but he has been giving him moonshine ever since he met him and he is gradually winning my busband away from me. We are losing confidence in each other-he does not trust me and I have every reason not to trust him since this man has been coming into our home. This is not a love affair. Please understand that, pulling a weaker one down by means

warning before it is too late. DISGUSTED WIFE. I'd never waste time serving a

warning on him through this column chances are she is not responsible-for I would tell him in plain English what she says or does and people that if he did not stay away from who know her will not pay any at- my house and my husband I would report him for selling or giving moonshine away and have him put where Dear Dolly-There is a girl who he would not tempt any other men should have put a stop to this right in the beginning and you would not

Blue Devil is quite different,

From "Consins" of his kind. He works and works and works

And still remains refined. --- Advertisement

SOCIETY

The Loyal Daughters class of the published in Williamsport, Pa., in El- First Christian church brought a mira, N. Y. and in Los Angeles, Calimates of the Home for Aged Women tast night, when the class held its regular monthly meeting at the Home. There were about sixty men. bers present and several officers and the pastor present. After the business session, Rev. Gerald Culberson scleetions. At the close of the ses sien delicious refreshments of ice enean and cake were served to the sixty-five members and guests pres eu!.

Pythian Sisters, Elrose Temple, schedule trips out of Portsmouth met in regular session last evening The big hoat comes here every spring with initiation. Two new members and gives a series of excursions be- Mrs. Gertrude Flowers and Mrs the sason opens in Pittsburgh, Olexa Rockhold, were added to the Temple, Mr. R. C. Walls of Ray mond City, W. Va., was a visitor.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church held a very interesting meeting yes terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Brebmer, 1644 Logai street. During the business session the following officers for the en

sting year were elected; President-Miss Clara Sherman. Vice-President-Mrs. George Press

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Roy Verdeiken. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs

Elbi M. Duis-"I casurer-Mrs. Albert · Reiser. The following women of the church vere appointed to take charge of the work of the different departments: Secretary of Sumplies-Miss Rose

Secretary of Evangelism-Mrs. Elmer Racy.

Wendelken.

Henry Wendelken. Secretary

Emma Fritis.

Secretary of Temperance-Miss Dollie Bloweyer. After the business session the

meeting adjourned to the social hour during which delicions refreshments were served by Mrs. Brehmer and her assistant hostesses. Mrs. Martha Beasley, Mrs. Frank Webb and Miss Dollie Blomeyer.

Mrs. Aura Smith, who has been as sisting in the revival services at the church, was a guest for the aftermoon and rendered several delightful vocal numbers:

All members of the Second Presbyterian church choir are requested to meet this evening for practice. The Pastor's choir will meet at 6:20 o'clock and the Schlor choir at 7:15

Mrs. D. L. T. Mawk of 2135 Sixth could take them along." street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessee Gorman, and other relatives at Knightstown, Indiana, this week,

Miss Mary Cooper, who was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Richard Cooper, of South Ports mouth, several days ago, has re turned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Elia Cowdry and son. Harry Eugene, of Sixth street, are spending the week-end with relatives at Sar-

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nick lifted it carefully, and there were six of the leveliest little brown

THE dove again flew ahead of the | Away flew Nancy only to discover Valley-of-Puppy-Dogs.

"All I can say is-come as soon as their turn of petting, you may be a long journey ahead and Twelve Toes and his wicked relatives have put everything they can in your

This sounded very alarming-not that the Twins were afraid of dogsthey loved them-but what could the bird mean by his words?

sald, pointing to an old bushel mea-

could wish to see.

"You darlings!" cried Nancy, end-

"Yes," answered Nick, "I wonder where the mother is and if she'd care. I'll go and took for her.

In a moment he called back, 'Nancz, come here! Quick!"

Mrs. Beecher Searl, of Columbus. s visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy at Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Sidney Kaufman of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Fred Straus, 1801. Timmonds avenue.

May, the 19th, is the date for the 513 Fourth street antomime to be presented by Miss Florence Schoolfleld Young and pupils, under the anspices of the Woman's City Club, the proceeds to go toward buying flowers and shrubbery for the school yards of the city.

Commerce. University of Pennsylvania, Philadeiphia, after a week's vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs, Esther Dillon, Fifth street. Mrs. Aura Smith, who has been as

studies at the Wharton School of

dsting in the revival services at the Franklin Avenue church, leaves for her home at Rushville. Ohio, today. few days' visit.

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Hall, 1321 Second street tomorrow afternoon

Mrs. George Matthews and son. Theron Matthews, Jackson avenue, have returned from a few days' visit

Dogs of every kind and description.

You may imagine that a little boy

and girl set on an errand wouldn't

Ecna Meena, the old magician, saw

them from his star, and telephoned

the news to Hallon Hallo, Hallon

Hallo telephoned it to Tricky Trivo

and Tricky Trixo telephoned it to

Twelve Toes was tickled most to

(To Be Cortinued)

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Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer.

attend the bridge opening.

Miss Katherine Southworth,

Twins and soon they came to the that Nick had found another basket Secretary of Mile Boxes-Mrs, fourth one of the Seven Valleys, the of little white fluffy poolles no big ger than mice, which came in for

get very far.

you can," said the dove. "You have sure. After that they discovered baskets of puppy-dogs everywhere-hundreds of them, each more interesting than path to delay you." the last-black does with short bair. while dogs with long hair, brown dogs with no hair. Bulldeg pup-

pies, airedale puppies, collie pupples and grayhound pupples; pom degs. peke dogs, chow dogs, Boston dogs,

Away flew the dove to wait for them on the other side of the valley. Nancy's quick cars caught a faint crying. "It's under the basket!" she

Nick lifted it carefully, and there were six of the leveliest little brown pupples that any little girl or boy

dling them all at once. "Oh. Nick, aren't they dear! Don't you wish we

death. "They'll never get to the Kingdom of Kersknotts," he cackled. Those Twins will stay with those paps forever."

Mr. Donald Dillon returned to bis

stopping curoute at Delaware, for a The Saturday afternoon Whist Club

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150 Trimmed Hats At			. \$2.98
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613 Second Street

League for the year was a very en iovable affair at the home of Mrs Margaret Winter, Eighth street, with her sister. Miss Mary Helt as hostess, with Mesdames Frank Knause, Jr. T. Q. Shump, Louis Thiers, D. E. Poffenberger and E. H. Dailey as assist auty. The house was beautified with chasters of spring flowers, presenting cheerful setting for the gathering. Mrs. Thomas Nichols was in charge of the program which included:

The Shepherd Psalm (23rd) pented in unison by the club.

Seles-"Who?" and an "Irish Lui iaby." by Mrs. William Quinn, Jr. Solo-"Alone In Love's Garden' Mrs. R. L. Gilmore, accompanied on the pinno by Mrs. J. M. Stockham, and violin obligato, by Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Gilmore leading the solo part and the club joining in the chorus. Leave Me With A Smile," was sting. Solo-"In May Time"- Olney Sparks-Mrs. Deitzler.

Master Roy Micklethwait, gave tw readings-"Measles," and "My Dog," Little Miss Evelyn Bowen, readings -"Pa's Never Late," and "Dollle"

The program ending with the Sun shine Corner, given by Mrs. Thoma-Nichols in her own original way.

A delicious hot lunch was served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

The visitors other than club mem bers were Mesdames O. J. Deitzler William Quinn, Jr., R. E. Gilmore W. E. Gault, J. S. Bowen. Hugh 1 Evans, Albert Marting, Miss Mary Bengal and guest, Mrs. Dan Bengal, of St. Louis, Mo.: little Miss Evelyt Bowen and Master Roy Micklethwalt and Miss Helt's sister, Mrs. Marzure: Winter. The club closed a successful and profitable year in their social and civle life and "Associate Mem- Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gablebers' Day' can well close its year with

their morto: "We have tried to please, Tell us re sovereigns of the new do-

Are ye content, or have we tried in

Millikan, Chairman, motored to

Goodbye,

Eighteen members of Group Thiricen, Trinity Ladies' Aid, Mrs. W. C.

Wheelershurg and enjoyed a meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles, 1141 at the home of Mrs. W. H. McCurdy Second street, went to Ironton yes-Thursday afternoon. Reports of the terday for a few days' visit and will work were given and future plans arranged. Mrs. Beecher Searl favored the guests with beautiful vocal music. Mrs. H. A. Kirk, of Wheelersburg and Mrs. Beecher Searl of Columbus. Chillicothe, leaves for her home today were guests. Mrs. Hattie Jenkius as-After a visit with Mrs. Walter Gims

The last session of the Home Keeping A Rosy Complexion And A Clear Smooth Skin What Millions Of

Women Do. Medical science says that each one in your blood stream must have iron or your blood becomes pale, thin and wa-tery. Your lips and cheeks also lose liver and heart become weakened, your intestines do not act properly, poisons may be absorbed into your system and

muddy looking; dark circles may at-

pear under your eyes, your cheek and facial niuscles and tissues shrink, hol-

lows may appear, and you may even look several years older than you actually are. To say the least, the freshness of your youthful beauty is gone. It is estimated that at least one woman ou of every three you meet lacks 100% from in he blood and is more or less effected thereby. In beauty, they become weak, nervous, anstring and may be afflicted with melancholy or the blues, or suffer the terrible terrors of nerve

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Mayor and Mrs. William N. Gable man and two daughters. Nell and man, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gardner, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Neudoerfer will motor to Hillsboro, tomorrow to attend the wedding of Mr. E. W. Cableman and Miss Ellen Rogers The party will be joined in Waverly by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gablenian and their two sons, Charles and George.

Miss Erma Bennelt, Second street. left yesterday for a short visit b relatives at Lucasville.

Miss Irma Jenkins arrived hour yesterday from Latham where she is doing church extension work under Rev. J. R. Hawk, to be present at the wedding of Miss Florence Duchler and Mr. Harold H. Haynes, which oc curs tomorrow morning.

Miss Tampa Balley of South Ports sisted in serving huncheon at the close | mouth, has left for Zanesville, wher she has accepted a position.

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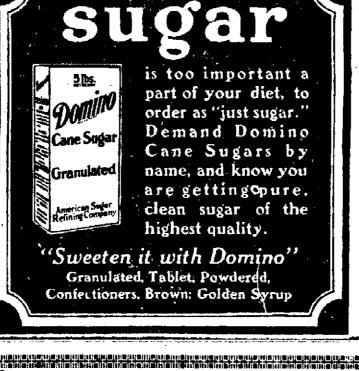
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The Sunday School Lesson

BY JOHN COLL ING JACKSON KING UZZĪĀH AND KING AL COHOL. 2 CHRONICLES 26:1-26

using the same Scriptures for teaching prehibition. The latter is the inore timely topic, and by it we may some former officer of the A. S. L. is also see an illustration of Pride and reported caught in some illustration of Pride and Arregance bringing their own sure affair; but the wets never tell the retribution upon their victims' heads. public that the great majority of the The Chronicler tells us how Uzziah's appointments first made for law enprosperity led him into iniquity, so forcement were, political, appointthat he finally presumed to rule the ments-made to reward party serv sauctuary as well as the court, by ices, and were men not in sympathy usurping the functions of the priest-hood. For this, the account says, he nive at its violution, or to sell out was smitten with leprosy, visibly, on their pratection to law breakers. the forehead, while resisting the priests, who in their righteous wrath, the Officers of the Anti-Saloon were trying to eject him from the League, Wayne B. Wheeler, especial-Temple. "When he was strong," says by, are in it for their big salaries. sicrilege.
How like this was the history of

rose up against him, and ejected him Today the liquor truffic is branded in its face as a leper and an outlaw, by the strong hand of the United States Government. King Alcohol has been dethroned through the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. No preceding amendment had ever been its adoption, nor so overwhelmingly adopted it. New Jersey also joined the triumphant procession within the last two months, so that now but two small states of the great Republic are still without that honor.

But like other kings, King Alcohol does not enjoy his banishment. The Kaiser would like to get out of his self-imposed prison in Holland, and resume the throne of Germany, if he could. King Charles of Austria also tried to return to his once proud position of power, but the people, with their new taste of liberty, said, No.: And Charles died in exile a few days ago. It is equally certain that the people of this nation will never concorn. The brewers themselves say they do not ask the return of the licensed saloon. This is because they know that the eighteenth amendment can never be repealed. The people too well remember what the liquor traffic was in the days of its power and pride. But the Brewers are moving heaven and earth to try to get for themselves a more desirable thing. viz: free wine and beer everywhere through a law authorizing the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent al

They would thus nullify the Constitution of the United States, by making a farce out of the eighteenth amendment. It would be illegal—unconstitutional, for the government to license an illegal or prohibited busi-ness. Consequently, without even the burden of a tax or license, the brewers could ply their traffic everywhere. Under the guise of soft drinks alcoholic drinks, of every degree, could be sold, universally. It would require the government to keep a chemist analyzing drinks on every square of the effective to make traffickers keep. of the city, to make traffickers keep within gunshot of the law.

Twenty-five wet organizations are now working day and night to elect to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now working day and night to elect amend the Volstead law so as to per-mit 2.75 per cent beer; and that you'll find quick, sure and pleasant rewould mean also any other per cent that kitchen brewers or factory brew- Olive Tablets at bedtime: ers, either one liked best.

The Anti-Saloon League stands as the present law's defender, and for

This the time for the quarterly law enforcement. The wet propagan-Temperatice. Lesson in the Bible schools. We may take our choice be-tween using the regular topic. "Uz-ziah's Pride and Punishment," or pushe the same Scientific for touch.

Also they constantly intimate that the Chronicler, he became guilty of As a matter of fact they are working for but a small salary compared with that which their abilities would com-King Alcohol. He had also waxed mand in other professions. One would strong in the land. He ruled largely think from the cry of the wets that in politics, and he tried to dominate everybody, except the Anti-Sulcon the Church. But the rank and file League officers, worked merely for of the ministry finally combined and the fun of the thing, or for their health alone. Especially the dear, from the American temple of liberty. virtuous brewers! It is only their selfsacrificing devotion to the highest interests of their fellowmen that makes them so violently try to overthrow the Constitution of the Nation.

But the public are not deceived by these tactics. The tricks of the liquor traffic are old and endless. Evil dies hard. It feigns repentance only to its adoption, nor so overwhelmingly power does not want the old saloon bibliory amendment. Forty-five of ises to be very good now, if only the forty-eight states of the Union government will allow it to get a little drunk. Some of the wet organizations are even posing as temper-auce societies, and accusing the Anti-Salcon League as the promoter of the lawlessness which prevails. How in-nocent old John Barleycorn has become,-of late! When the Devil was sick, the Devil

a monk would be; When the Devil got well, the-devil-a-

monk was be!" It would be timely for the Bible schools all to use the temperance lesson tomorrow. The fight is on, and it is time to wake up and be doing. Every Bible teacher should ent to the legal enthronement of be a render of the American Issue, King Alcohol, surnamed John Barley- and then he or she will get a weekly report of all that is being accomplished by prohibition, and all that King Alcohol and his forces are doing to try to regain their lost power.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive

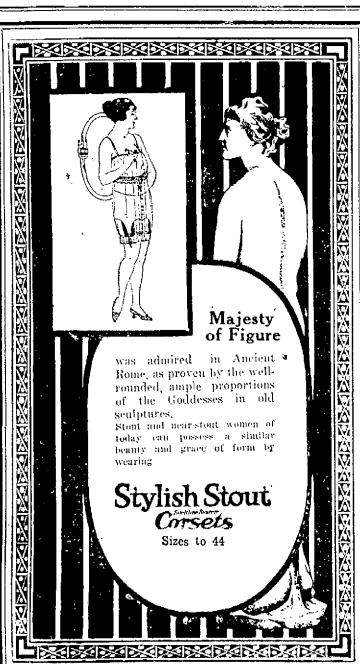
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lets. They cause the bowels and liver to

sults from one or two of Dr. Edwards'

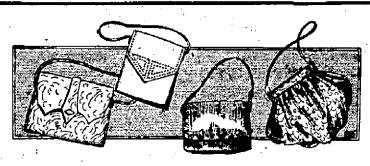
Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.





IF LOW PRICES INTEREST YOU---BUY THESE BARGAINS

These special low priced items have been on sale all this week. They are real timely values that everyone needs. Tomorrow will be the final day that these listed items may be obtained for such prices. Buy your share of these while you have the opportunity.



JUST INSIDE THE DOOR SPECIALS

Purse Special At \$1.98

A line of vanity boxes and leather hand bags that formerly sold for double this price. See this choice lot

Readi Sew Garments For Children, Priced At \$1.00 To \$1.50

Do you really know that you can make your children's clothes this spring for one-half the cost what you usually pay, and without the trouble of cutting, measuring, etc. They come in 17 different styles and sizes from six months to ten years, and are made of the best material. Come in and see these choice styles and materials.

Men's Knit Ties

Just the tie for the new low soft collars, a close out at a sacrifice 59c

Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs

Just the thing for mill or 5 for 25c

Boxed Writing Paper

In colors white, pink, blue, Irish Linen finish, a real value 2 boxes 39c

Ladies' Purses and Hand Bags Special at \$3.50

A really wonderful assortment of the newest styles and leather combinations in black, grey, tan and grey, brown and grey. Imitation of hand tooled and many other styles worth much more than the above price.

Handkerchiefs 5 For 50c

A big assortment of white and colored kerchiefs, some plain and others embroidered, a real opportunity to buy a supply at half what you usually pay.

Girls' School Handker-Chiefs, 5 For 25c

A real bargain in serviceable hankies in white and colors. Buy a supply while they last.

Burlap Shopping Bags

only19c Strong and serviceable for

Glass Bottom Serving Trays

Decorated bottoms, mahogany stained for only \$1

SPECIAL TABLE OF JEWELRY

Such as bar pins, bracelets, ear-rings, vanity boxes, coin purses, bead necklaces and many other items. Choice at each

PERSONAL STATIONERY

Your name and address on both envelope and sheet, 100 double sheets of linen and 100 envelopes in colors white, blue, pink, buff or

200 band single sheets and 100 envelopes in colors white, blue or grey. CHOICE FOR

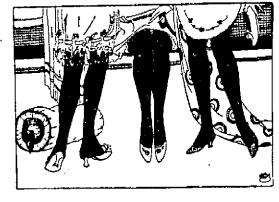
First Floor



Special Sale Of Sailor Hats at ...\$3.95

Regular \$6.00, \$7.50 Values

This special lot of sailors must be seen to be appreciated. Many of you may have viewed these same models only last week at \$6.00, \$7.50. Our millinery concern has sent about 200 more to be added to this special lot for tomorrow's selling. They are made of Lisere and Milan. And come in straight and rolled brims and banded styles. Among the combinations are two toned sailors with facings of navy crown with red facings and sear's to match, black crown, and periwinkle facing, black crown and Alice blue facing, navy crown and white facing, black erown and henna facings, black crowns with sand facings and many other com-



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Women's Black Fiber Silk Hose

Drop-stitch, silk clox, all sizes, a real value. Special at, per pair

Pure Dye Seamed Black Silk Hose

In sizes 10, 10 1-2 only. Colors: black, brown, biscuit, regular \$1.50 value for only 95c

Imported Full Fashioned Fine Gauze Lisle Hose

In plain black and brown, also embroidered and lace clox, reg-\$1.25 ular \$1.50, \$1.75 value for

Extra Outsize Mercerized Lisle Hose

In white, sizes 9 to 10 1-2, regular 65e value for 39c

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In both plain and faney, sizes 5 to 8, regular 35c, 39c values for only 25c

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Pure Dye, Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose

All shades, all sizes, the best hose for service you can obtain in silk, price,

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Regular \$3.75, \$5.00 values. In lace stripes, lace clox effects and fancies, in black and cordovan.

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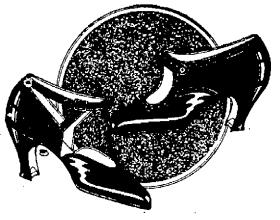
Regular \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 values.

In such as pure dye pure silk hose in camel, taupe, bronze, grove silk in white and cordovan. Drop stitch ingrain silk hose, clox silk hose in all colors, fancy stripes in boot effects, all full fashioned hose.

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Twyning, Twyning, Twyning! Knock,

covered there that he had left it be-

found it lying about and had put it-

opened it. Good! It was there. He

She had left a message for him!

He began to read. Tears stood in his

eyes. Pitiful. oh, pitiful. He turued

the page-knock, knock, knock! The

knocking suddenly ceased. He threw

up his hand. He gave a very loud

He crushed the paper between his

He opened the paper and read

again, his hand shaking, and now

I wanted you to go to Brighton so I could be alone to do what I am

I cannot express it: but I shall tell

God when I explain everything to

lowed to meet you again, and thank

I feel I ought to tell you now, be-

don't think I gulte understood. We

were going to be married and then be

had to go suddenly, and then he was

want you, please, to tell Harold that

He shouted again, "Ha!" He cried

again, "Into my bunds! Into my

He abandoned himself to a rather

porrible eestasy of hate and passion.

His face became purple and

His face became rather horrible to

his forehead black. He cried aloud

ing!" He rather horribly mimicked

model boy! Harold's never said a bad

word or had a bad thought. Harold's

old's such a blackguard! A black-

His passion and his hate surmount-

griting his teeth upon it, "I'll cram

the letter down his throat. I'll cram

the letter down his throat. I'll take

bim by the neck, I'll bash bim across

revolver. He grabbed it up and dropped on his hands and knees

radding eagerly about after seat

tered cartridges. As he scarched his voice went harshly, "He's hounded me to hell. At the very gates of

The broke open the breech and

"One, two, three, four, five

Advertisement, six!" He snapped up the breech and

So that was how it all was,

for ever and ever.

hands!"

see.

He turned over.

traordinary exultation: "Ha!"

Something

snatched it up.

deliberately done!

livered him!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In the summer of 1914, Mark Sabre out the crimes were fastened upon finds that he is estranged from hu- him as ineradicable pigment upon man sympathy and understanding his skin. He was the betrayer and a

happely married. sabre's presaic and snobbish wife. Forever, he would carry the memory Mabel, fails to understand her hus of that flerce and sweating face hand's poetic and whimsical temper- pressing towards him across the mment. In business he is undermined table in that court. No! It was anby a jealous associate in the firm of other face that stood like flame befortune, East and Sabre, and a prom. fore his eyes. Twyning! Twyning, ised partnership is diverted from him Twyning! The prompter, the goader ised partnership is diverted from him to Twyning. At this point, Kona's life with Tyber becomes intolerable utter and appelling destruction. and she asks Sabre to take her away. Twyning, Twyning! He War is declared and Sabre rushes to ground his teeth upon the name. He scure a commission. He speaks to twisted in his chair upon the thought. Colonel Ruttray of the Pinks.

Sabre is denied the commission beknock, knock! Ah, that knocking, that cause of physical condition. Young knocking! Something was going to perch asks Sabre to persuade his give way in a minute. It must be Hereh's) mother to consent to him abuted. A feverish desire to smoke poing to war and Sabre promises and tries to get Effic Bright to stay with her. Bright, however, doesn't take kindly to the plan.

Effic goes to Perch's, Young Perch hind. He started to hunt for it. He joins the army. Typar is a hero in remembered a previous occasion of the war. Sabre is again rejected, is searching for it like this. When? laughed at by his wife but he writes Ah, when Effie had told bim she had his troubles to Nona Tybar. Nona writes to Sabre and her husband but of all absurd places for a cigaret case her husband does not write back but He went quickly to the clock and Sabre meets Nona who tells him of Tylar's heartlessness in his letter, there. A folded paper. His name Summoned by Effie, Sabre, hears penciled on it: Mr. Sabre, that Young Perch was killed and Mrs. Perch dying, stays with her while That clgaret case business had been the passes away. Sabre eventually gets into the army.

On his leave home be gets a cold reception from his wife, and business partners and finds Effic. who is comranion to his wife, is being bullied by cry. A single note. A note of ex-Sabre's wife discharges Effie and

Sabre is wounded. He's badly crip- hands. He cried aloud: "Into my pled but gets no sympathy from his hands! Into my hands thou has de-

Hapgood again visits Sabre, Finds him walking with a stick, his wife a most terrible trembling upon him. cone and Effic Bright, with a haby Dear Mr. Sabre. no wedding ring, no servants, and a desolate air about the place.

Sabre tells Hapgood he is a social just going to do. You see they won't state the suspicious con- let me keep my little baby and now miteral because of the suspicious con- let me keep my little baby and now little baby and now little baby and now made things too terrible for ditions under which he is living in ditions under which he is living in you. So I see the only thing to do is connection with Effic Bright, who to take myself out of it all and take has a war baby and has been taken my little baby with me. Soon I shall into the Sabre home against his explain things to God and then I wite's wish. Mabel has gone to her think it will be quite all right. My father's and the servants have all heart is fliled with gratitude to you. been dismissed.

Hangood finds Sabre at Brighton ! for a couple of days rest. His wife Him; and my one hope is that after has divorce papers served on him I have been punished I shall be althere. A man takes him in a carriage, and he asks to be let alone. He you-there, where everything will be said the man lived at Tidborough understood. and that he was going back with

Effic Bright kills her baby and fore I leave this world, what I never commits suicide while Sabre is away was able to tell you or anyone. The and Sabre is brought back for the father of my little baby was Harold and Sabre is brought back for the laquest. He is on trial before the Twyning who used to be in your coroner, and Twyning, the arch con- office. We had been secretly engaged spirator, and a hunchback lawyer, are a very, very long time and then he about to fix the whole blame for the thild and suicide on Sabre.

a very, very long time and then he was in an officers' training camp at Bournemouth where I was, and I

At the inquest Sabre is so worked up that he all but incriminates him-self. Twyning and his hunchback old Humpo, are jubilant afraid to tell his father and then this because they believe they can fasten happened and he was more afraid, the crimes on Sabre.

Sabre is brought in at the inquest and loses control of himself, "Look I quite forgive him, only I can't bere." is about all that can be gotten quite write to him. And dear Mr. ed of him. The jury consures him Sabre, I do trust you to be with in its verdict. Lady Nona Tybur Harold what you have always been appears as Twyning is testifying and with me and with everybody-gentle alls him a liar. Sabre will not allow and understanding things. Goodby rither Nona or Hapgood to bother and may God bless and reward you bin. He goes home and returns to Positive, East and Sabre's office in

Centinued From Our Last Issue His head was not aching; but there flambled within his head, censelessly and enormously, a pulse that seemed to shake him at its every beat. It was going knock, knock, knock! He egan to have the feeling that if this black and knotted, and the veins on region knocking continued it would leat its way out. Something would "Harold! Harold! Twyning! Twyn-He was the father of i Effice child; he was the murderer of

Twyning. "Harold's such a good hoy! Harold's such a good, Christian If Ruptured such a good boy." He cried out: "Harold's such a blackguard! Har-Try This Free old's such a blackguard. A black-guard and the son of a vite, infamous lying, perjured blackguard."

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or on his stick and went with frantic Recent, Large or Small and You hops to the door. He cried aloud are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Seni Free to Prove This him by the neck, I'll hash bim neros the face. And I'll cram the letter

replaced or man, woman or should write at once to W. S. A. Main St. Adams, N. Y. for trial of his wonderful stimularidication. Just put it on the said the muscles begin to the opening closes naturally meed of a support or trust done away with Don't neglect I for this free trial. Even if indicate doesn't bother you what die of wearing supports all first Why suffer this misance? The ripative, the kind that has them risk of gangerene and holders from a small and himself enquire, the kind that has them as a man's women is from the window and was ont on the sperating A host of men and women is fromming such risk just before ripatives do not hard not be for this free trial, as it winds a wonderful thing and off in the cure of ripatives that it came out in his hand, swing on the sackets of it handle, and once halow.

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hell I've got him, got him, and I'll have him by the throat and hurl him jammed the cartridges in, counting

lown his throat. When he's sprawl ing, when he's looking, perhaps I'll out with my gun and drill him, drill him for the dog, the dog that he is. He was arrived! He was here into my hands! Into my hands! He passed into the office and swiftly as he could go up the stairs. He encountered no one. He came to Twyn ng's door and put his hand upon the latch. Immediately, and enormously, so that for a moment he was forced to pause, the pulse broke out anew in his head. Knock, knock, knock,

Jammed the revolver in his lacket

He went scrambling again

He went in. man sympathy and understanding murderer, and every refunction that room, Twyning sat at his desk. He with the sole exception of Lady Nona the could produce turned to a brand was crouched at his desk. His head in his hands and branded him yet was buried in his hands. At his elhows, vivid mon the black expanse of the table, lay a torn cuvelope, dull

Knock, knock, knock. Curse

thing! Never mind, In ! In! At him!

Sabre shut the door and leant his stick against the wall by the fire. He ook the letter from his pocket and



walked neross and stood over Twyn-

"HARD AS YOU CAN"

He stood over him and looked down upon him. Knock, knock, knock, whereby man can express emotion Curse the thing. There was Twyn- that now surcharged him. This was ng's neck, that brown strip between no pain of man's devising. This was his collar and his head, that in a a special and a private ageny of the minute he would catch him by grds reserved for victims approved Vo. seated thus he would eateh his for very nice and exquisite experimir and wrench him back and crain ment. He felt himself squeezed right is meal upon him. Knock, knock, down beneath a pressure somezing to

nock. Curse the thing! He said heavily, "Twyning, Twyn- out of him a whimper, ing. I've come to speak to you about

ire, have you heard?"

Sabre said, "Heard?"

He began to sol; his shoulders son! heaving.

Sabre gave a sound that was just And he went on distraught and a whimper. Oh, irony of fate! Oh pitiable, "My boy, My Harold, Such cynicism incredible in its malignan a good boy, Sabre. Such a perfect w! Oh, cumulative touch! To deliver him this his enemy to strike WERE and to present him for the knife thus bre's right hand. He was constrictalready stricken!

No sound in all the range of sounds bls vitals; and there was squeezed

Twyning was brokenly saying, "It's good of you to come, Sabre. 1 Twyning slightly twisted his face feelt it. After that business. I'm in his hands sa as to glauce up at sorry about it. Sabre. I feel your Sabre. His face was red. He said in goodness coming to me like this. But an old, thick voice, "Oh, Sabre, Sa-Lyon know, you always knew, what my boy was to me. My Harold, My Harold, Such a good boy, Sabre "He's killed. My Harold, My boy, Such a good boy, Sabre, Such a good, Christian boy, And my boy, my boy, my Boy, my Harold!" see him again. My boy, My son, My

Oh, dreadful!

boy. My Harold!" The letter was crumpled in Sa-

Sabre, Sabre!"

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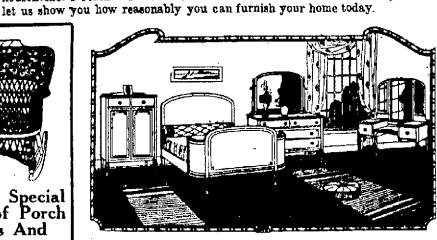


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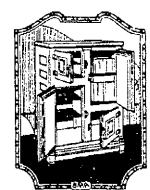
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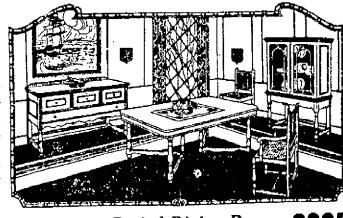
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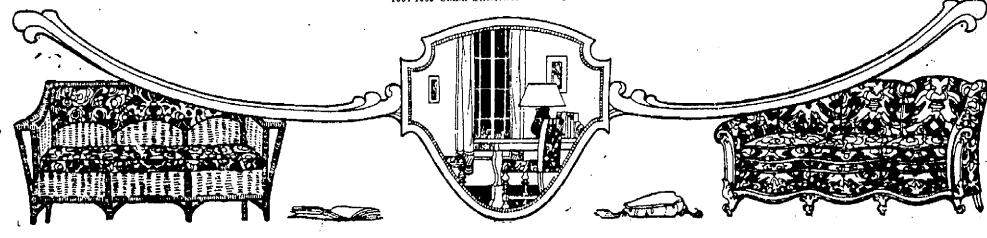
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IRONTON DEDICATES NEW BRIDGE WITH FITTING CEREMONIES

Prominent Officials Attend Imposing Exercises; Music And Oratory Enliven The Occasion

SPECIAL TO TIMES IRONTON, O. April 21-Within 27 minutes after the bridge was thrown open after the automobile parade this morning 1,492 machines passed

At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was estimated that 5,000 visitors were here for the bridge opening. Lowering clouds gave way to sunshine when the speaking program was reached and Old Sol beamed down on the 'distinguished orators as they began their talks, both ends of the bridge and the Ohio and Kentucky shores being massed with thousands of people.

All reads led to Ironton Friday. the magnet being formal dedication of its new \$700,000 bridge, which spans the majestic Oblo river between that city and Russell.

With bands playing and flags flut-tering in the chilly breeze the spochal even was carried out today and there was not a hitch in the program.

The weather could have been mor favorable, but lowering clouds that weeped at times failed to dampen the spirit of the proud citizens of Ironton and the thousands of visitors who flocked there from three states Men prominent in the political as wel as the business arena were there and lent an air of dignity to the memorable event. It was Ironton's day to glorify in its bridge achievement and plorified to its heart's content while ineighbors joined enthusiastically in

the celebration.

Banquet Brilliant Affair

A monster banquet was held at the Marting hotel last night and it opened the bridge festivities. Governors from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky were present and the occasion will long be remembered in that city. Peans of praise were sung for the progressiveness of Ironton and its virtues were extolled over spotless linen and shimmering silverware. Tonigh the closing banquet will take place and at its conclusion in the Marting Hotel the bridge festivities will come to a fitting close.

As was expected Portsmouth was well represented at the opening, hun dreds of citizens motoring there to take part in the festivities and to congratulate Ironton and its progres sive citizens over the completion of the handsome bridge.

Auto Parade The opening was set in motion when the automobile parade took place at 9 o'clock this morning, hundreds of gayly bedecked cars being in The first automobile passed over the bridge at 9 o'clock. All automobile traffic was halted from 9 to of the bridge company pulled his rib-II a. m. No walkers were permitted on the bridge during these hours.

Promptly at J1 a, m, the bridge was thrown open to pedestrians and as they poured over the flag-bedeeked structure it presented an imposing sight. Ironton citizens gazed on the scene in wonderment. It was crystalizing of dreams of long standing. Dedication of the Bridge

The Ironton school children began their march on the bridge at one They took their places on the roadway on the down river side in a parade before their governor. of the bridge and on the up-river side of the bridge from the toll house curve to within fifty feet of the state

Affer taking their places the children sang "Beautiful Ohio." After the Ironton school children

concluded their song the Russell school children marched on the bridge taking fie while the speakers program was their places on the upriver side of the | carried out. bridge from the beginning of the steel work to the state line. After taking their places they sang

"My Old Kentucky Home," At the conclusion of the song by the Russell school children the Russell hand marched on the bridge play- the Kentucky side. ing "Dixie" and took its place near

The state line the Ironton band marched on the Saturday morning when the toll keep-bridge playing Yankee Doodle and ers will start their work. look its place by the side of the Rus-

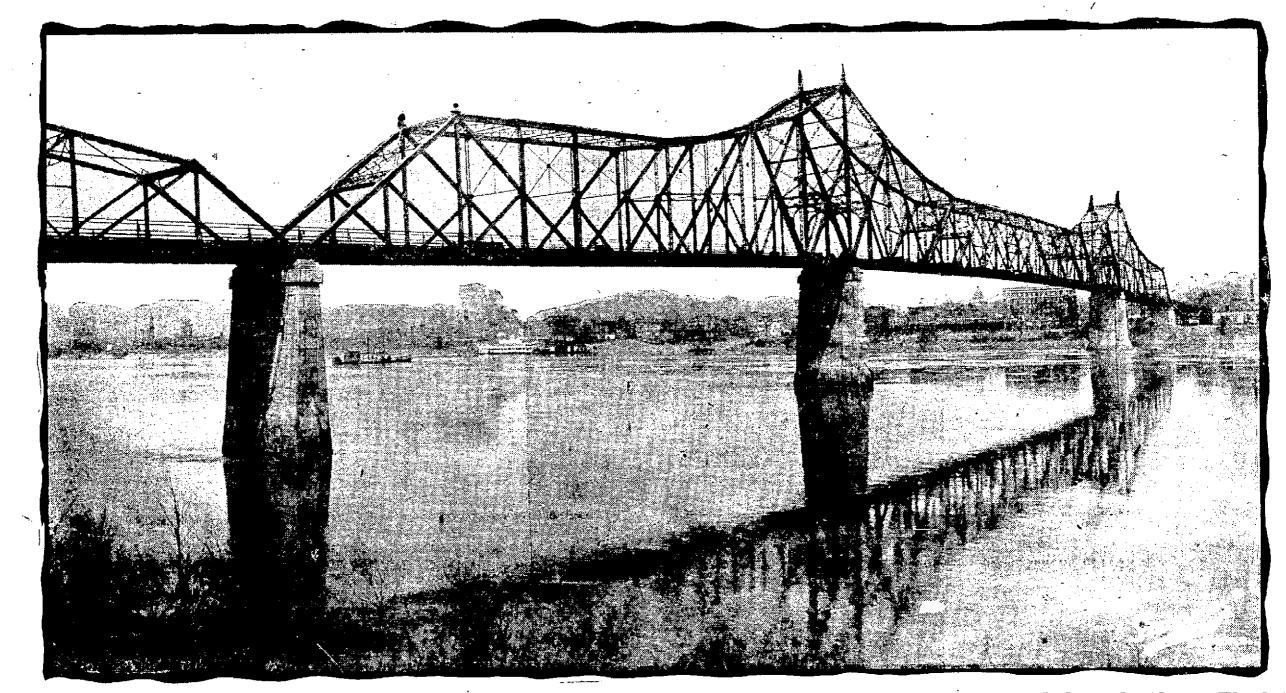
sel Iband. tees then marched to their positions at the unveding of the name plate: at the state line.

Rev. W. H. Hampton pronounced the invocation. The Governor of West Virginia then asked the Governors of Ohio and Kentucky to shake hands over the line and he in turn shook hands with the two Governors.

Mayors Shake Hands The Mayor of Ironton then shoot hands with the Mayor of Russell. The president of the Ironton Chamher of Commerce then shook hands with the president of the Russel Board of Trade. The Commanders of the Legion Posts of Russell, Ironion and Coal Grove then exchanged

greetings across the line. The two bands played and the children and others sang the National

THE NEW BRIDGE OF WHICH IRONTON IS SO PROUD AND WHICH SPANS THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO



Above is pictured an admirable view of the fine \$700,000 Ironton-Russell bridge structure which was formally dedicated today. The bridge which spans the Ohio river between the two cities was erected in 274 days, a record for speedy construction. The money to pay the construction cost of the fine, new structure was raised by popular subscription in Ironton, Russell and other cities and villages in the tri-state region. It was a wonderful exhibition of financing and practically no trouble was encountered in raising the necessary cash. The opening of the bridge will fill a long felt want as it is the only general traffic bridge between Parkersburg, W. Va., and Cincinnati, O.

bridge where the tablet was unveiled There were fifteen red white and blue ribbons fastened to the flug that draped the tablet and each director bon and the flag fell away from the

During the exercises at the state line and at the tablet, the ladies was given at the Marting hotel and ling and dedication of the new bridge Committee were on the sidewalk of the local jurist in his talk congratu- Friday. the bridge at the state line and at the tablet

Following the unveiling of the lab his committee walked to the Russell end of the bridge and took their position. The Russell band then led the Russell children from the bridge The Governor of Ohio and his com-

mittee and the visitors then took their position at the Ironton tell house and the Ironton hand led the Ironton gram for the hunquet to be held this school children from the bridge in a review before the Governor and his

The bridge remained closed to traf-

At the concrusion of these addresses the bridge was thrown open and all who wished both foot passengers and Willis. automobiles proceeded to the Kentucky side where the speeches were Western Railway delivered to the crowd assembled on

The bridge was then opened to both automobiles, all vehicles and C, and O, Railway. After the Russell band was in place to pedestrians until five o'clock on ousin Bridge and Iron company. of Commerce,

Were On Bridge Those who were on the bridge durrises this afternoon on the Ohio side of the bridge was as follows: The Governors, Senators and all

The speakers, visitors and commit- ing the exercises at the state line and specially invited guests and their of West Verginia. The directors and officials of the

Bridge Company and their wives. The Directors of the Fronton hamber of Commerce and the Rus ! self Board of Trade, and their wives. The Mayors and City Connells of routen and Russell and their wives | Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Ken-Officers of the American Legion tucky,

The Judge of the Common Pleas

'ourt.

Posts of Ironton, Coal Grove and l

The Committee Members appoint ed as entertainment officials of the three governors.

Rev. W. H. Hampton, The Commit- the schools in Greenup were distee of Ladies, the President and vice missed,

The visitors and committees then proceeded to the name plate of the JUDGE THOMAS SPEAKS AT BRIDGE BANQUET

Judge James 8. Thomas of this plated Ironton citizens on their enterity was one of the speakers at the prise in erecting the handsome strucbanquet held by the Chamber of ture across the Ohio. Commerce Thursday night in Ironton in celebration of the opening of the

editors and representatives of the

erators; the Board of Education and

Sunt, of Schools of Ironton and Rus-

Closing Banquet

The following is the speaking pro-

Address by Governor E. F. Morgan

Address by Hon, F. B. Willis,

Program for speaking exercises

this afternoon on the Rentucky side

of the bridge included un address by

the banks of Ironton and Russell.

cises at the Marting Hotel:

Kentucky.

Davis of Ohio

mit of States Schafor,

Judge Thomas remained over to be present and witness the interesting new Ohio river bridge. The banquet ceremonies attending the formal open-

Represented At Opening Russell, Chionville, Greenup, Rivself; the presidents and officials of

evening closing the dedentory exer-Governor Harry L. Davis of Ohio. 2434 Persons Hold Governor Edwin P. Morrow of

Governor E. F. Morgan of West United States Senator Frank B. rectors. The fleet of the Drayo Construction Company of Pitt-burg Hon, Win, W. Wilsen of Washingwhich built the piers, started work J. B. Parish, general manager of July, 1921, less than ten months ago.

H. A. Wagner, president of Wis Dr. and Mis. D. C. Coleman of Lucasville, fermer fronton residents W. C. Culkins, Cincinnati Chamber notored there Friday to attend the The Program for the speaking exer-

Motor To Irenton

Si Was There Safety Diector Si Straus was among the many Portsmonth citizens who was in Ironton for the bridge

Peens At Bridge

In order to permit the pupils, as Bridge exercises in Ironton Friday,

president of the Rotary club; the Nearby Towns Are

erton, Siloam and Fullerton sem large delegations to the bridge opening Friday. While the dedicatory exercises were held, business in Russell and Greenup was virtually sus-

Stock In Big Bridge

At the Opening bridge opening.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lake of Fourth street motored to Ironton Address by Governor Harry L. Friday and attended the bridge open-

opening Friday.

Will H. Schwartz of the Schwartz

Schools Dismissed Clothing company took a peep a well as the teachers, to attend the Ironton's new bridge Friday, There are more than 2,000 animals in the zoo in Regent's Park, Lenden

Vulcan Company Has New Plant

many of this city expects to have in operation a third plant, the latest actory acquired by the local firm being in St. Louis where machinery is now being installed daily.

The St. Louis building, a 1wo tory pressed brick structure 120 feet by 160 feet, was formerly the site of the Landis Machinery company which made typewriter parts. The building and real estate were purchased by the local firm and the structure will be remodeled 10 suit the needs of the local firm.

General Manager W. J. Burke of this city is in St. Louis now directing the work of installing machinery, he latest available for the making of shoe lasts. It will be larger than the main building of the local plant on Second street. Several of the more experienced workmen in the local plant are to be sent to St. Louis shortly to direct the work of new workmen who will be given employment in the new factory. These men will remain there only long enough to instruct new help and will then return to Portsmouth, A number of skilled men will be employed.

The Vulcan Last Company now has three last plants, the second plant in operation being the one at Johnson City, N. Y. In addition to the three last plants the company maintains a mill at Cramlon, Wis., where wood blocks are cut into various sizes and sent to the last factories where flasts and wood Leels are manufactured.

They Are Expensive Luxuries (Washington Post)

Sata has investigations enough of his own to conduct without taking part in the Genon delibera-

Thought He Expected Our Money (Pittsburg Gazette-Times) Sir A. Comm Doyle says he ex pects criticism. No need for him to worry. He will get hardly anything

Royal Neighbors Initiate Class

With a banquet, class initiation Griffin, Mrs. Myrtle Ruggles, Mrs Woodmen of America.

The class initiated consisted of twenty-five candidates who had been Barney, Anna Jewell, Hattie Bolke obligated during the last few weeks. The officers conferred the degree cothe who was present.

The class included Mrs. Elizabeth the big crowd.

and special drills on the program. Rosa Ward, Mrs. Lyda Cole, Mrs. nymbers of Deita Camp. Royal Middle Beard, Mrs. Lola Baulz, Mrs. Neighbors of America, enjoyed one of Lola Hannah, Mrs. Bessie Gilmer their best meetings in years tast Mrs. Mac Walker, Mrs. Gladys night. More than 100 members were Swank, Mrs. J. F. Antis, Mrs. Minnie in attendance at Ben Hur hall, where Bullock, Mrs. Ada Duvis. Mrs. Flor the lodge meets weekly as an auxil- ence Yeagle, Mrs. Lillian Hans, Mrs inry to Portsmouth Camp, Modern Florence Moore, Misses Laura Shepherd, Arry Lyons, Mary Teeter's Eva Harris, Martha Lyons, Alie

and Eunice Darragh After the degree work a flag drill work in a manner that won them was given by a special drill team of much praise from the large number twelve members, who had spent some present as well—as from District time in rehearsing the drill. Their Deputy Mrs. Eliza Kelley of Chilli- work on the floor also brought forth many complimentary remarks from

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the social committee in charge, Ma Mary Yeagle being chairman of this ranged for a most delightful evening After the hanquet the Johy Trio th nished music for dancing until a law

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officer Duty, of Ashland, who recently shot at a man whom he caught walking with his wife, was exquerated at his examining trial there Wednesday, Duty is well known here and has relatives in New

Eiection Suits Filed By Coal Operators

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 21 Twenty-two ejection snits were filed in Morgantown yesterday by the Rosedale Coal, Company, operaling mines in Monongalia county. this state, and across the line in Peansylvania, against 22 miners ocempying company houses in the Cass district of Monongalia county, This action, coupled with reports that mine tipples and mining property in the county were being wired for electricity and that mine guards vers about to be employed, gave ris to the belief that steps were to be taken to resume operations with _{non-union} labor.

Hearings' on the evicition suits will be held at Morgantown on Friday before Justice S. A. Posten.

To Receive Victory Notes At Par

WASHINGTON, April 21-Collectors of internal revenue were authorized today by Commissioner Blair to precive at par victory notes of either the 4 3-4 per cent or 3 3-4 per cent series in coupon form, in payment of neome and profits taxes payable on June 15, 1922, and victory notes of the 4 3-4 per cent series, in coupon form, in payment of income and profits taxes payable September 15 and December 15, 1922.

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UPWARD TREND IN EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21-(By the Associated Press) -A decided and continued upward frend in employment throughout the country during the past 30 days was reported today by the president's conference on unemployment. For every 100 jobs available there are now 160 applicants as compared with 296 applicants in January, the statement said. "In other words," the confereper's statement said, "where therewas work for only 44 per cent of the seekers, three months ago, there are now jobs for 62 per cent. Based on an estimate of 3,500,000 jobless, this means employment for 630,000 in-

Two More Going Up In Sunnyside

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Get New Sign

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Hand Lanced Charles Boyd of 1152 Ninth street ajored while at work at the plant of the Portsmouth Stove and Range company recently had his hand based at Hempstead hospital Wed-

Appendix Removed

Rockel of Vanceburg, Ky., entered Bempstend hospital April 17 and un-ferwent an operation for derwent an operation for appendi-

Operated Upon Mrs. Jennie Cogswell of 932 Gallia

street underwent an operation at Hetapstend hospital Wednesday.

Leaves Hospital Miss Lorena Hazelbaker of Buena

Visia, operated upon for appendicitis at 16 mpstead hospital, was removed 30 Gh home of a relative at 525 Secstreet Wednesday.

Is Recovering

Miss Estella Ashworth of Ironton-🗠 lives with relatives at 1560 j 📆 darson street, is recovering from - contation for appendicitis she unconvent recently at Hempstead hos-

In Columbus

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beet John Davis of Fullerton is ··· from a lusiness trip to

9.5 Hill In Darkness The town of Oak Hill has been in dialoss for several days while a dynamo is being installed in the -30 electric light plant.

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Donahey Will Not Withdraw Do You Need Some Money? From Race In Favor Of Harmon

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO, | paign. It was indicated that the April 21-Former Auditor A. Victor Donahey will not withdraw from the race for the gubernatorial nominaelection tion, he told Democrats of Tuscarawas county at the annual Jefferson of his address to the Fordney bill, Day banquet here last night at which

the principal speakers. Mr. Donahey's declaration is in answer to a recent statement made by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, that former Governor Judson Harmon is the logical Democratic caudidate.

he and Senator Atlee Pomerene were

"I am a bona fide candidate and the interests of any candidate has passed." Mr. Donahev said.

Attention of the Democracy Ohio was turned to national issues by Senator Pomerene, who declared and the lesson it taught would be remembered in the coming state cam-FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms

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Democrats will watch Republican expenditures both at the primary and Senator Pomerene devoted much

which he vigorously criticised. Among others attending the banquet were Chairman W. W. Durbin, Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green, candidate for lieutement governor: Forrest F. Smith, Columbus; and Carreff S. Claynool, Chillicothe, who seek the nomination for attorney general: Judge Harry A. Bell. Steubenville and former Secretary of State the time for me to efface myself in W. D. Fulton, Newark, candidates for secretary of state.

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THE MARKETS

show a tendency to rise.

Provisious were firmer with grain

CHICAGO, April 21-Wheat: May

Corn: May 61%: JJuly 84% Oats: May 38: July 40%.

Porfk: May 10.82; July 11.07, Ribs: May 11.55; July 10.75.

Outs 44%. Barley 68.

2.50: Oct. 11.10.

Corn 656664.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEFO, April 21—Wheat cash 456(1.47; May 1.48; July 1.29%.

Clover seed, prime cash 15.00; Apr

Timothy, prime cash and May 3.00;

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, April 21-Wheat

Potatoes, Michigan 3.00@3.25 per stck 150 pounds; Ohio 2.50@2.75 per

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

stendy; good to choice 9,506010,00:

fair to good 7.50@9.50; common and

96.00; common 2.00@2.00; bucks

2,00@4.00; sheared 2,00@5,50., Lambs

stendy; good to choice 14,506915.00

fair to good 11.00@14.50; second

9.004/19.00; common 5.004/9.00; sheared 5.004/14.00 ;spring 10.004

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 21-Cattle: Re

cipts 3,000; market active; beef steers and butcher she stock steady

entves 7,006;7,50; hologna bulls large-

Hogs: Receipts 15,000; active; fully

stendy with yesterday's best time, 56:10e higher than yesterday's aver-

iound hogs 9.00@10.00; packing sow:

Sheep: Receipts \$6,000; killing classes opening mostly 25c higher; early top shorn lambs 13,65; best not

sold: (ight, fleshed Mexican wooled

lambs 15.00; good 88 pound shore

yearlings 32.00; fall shorn Texas

cethers 9.25; wooled ewes 9.00 down

no choice lights offered; good 58

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 21-Fggs:

Thio firsts 26½. Live poultry: Broilers 65c a pound,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

THE WOOL MARKET

There is more business reported in

he wool market this week and the

tone of the market is decidedly better.

Prices have not shown any advance.

with some repeat business on woolens,

Some of the business is reported

stendy prices. The foreign markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

COFFEE

No. 7, futures steady: May 10:28;

COTTON

LIBERTY BONDS

specially on overcoatings.

22; seventy per cent 32.

dendy; middling 18.05.

[7,62]; Jan. 17,60.

are all very firm.

ial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

lv 4.256(4.40).

Msike, prime cash 11.50,

Oats firmer 38@42%.

Rye higher 1.65@1.06.

Hay 16.00@23.75.

-7.00%10.00

NEW YORK STOCKS

EW YORK, April 21-Mexican were the strongest features at denial of reports that the Tain district showed salt water deter tion. Mexican Petroleum made initial gain of 1½ points, and -American, Sinchair and Texas monny were fractionally higher. ion, Houston, Standard Oil of N. and Barusdale "A" gained one to nost two points. Gulf States Stee United States Steel hardened most of that group and the equip d division reflected moderate pres Coalers added to vesterday is and transcontinentals strength d. Higher quotations for the lead foreign exchanges accompanied enight advices of more hopeful de-

opments at Genoa. hils held their early gains, but ding shifted soon after the opening the rails, motors, utilities, ship gs and food specialties. Canadian cific, Texas and Pacific, Norfolk | Western, Philisburg and West Vir in and New York, Chicago and St nis common and second preferred 1 to 2 points. Studebaker, Elec Storage Battery, Mack Truck nsolidated Gas, Manhattan Ele ed. Market Street Railway prior derred, North American and Amer or Express also gained 1 to 1 nts. Postum Cereal common au gerrent Coca-Cola, United Fruit. antic Gulf and American Woolen ders and the industrial group lack their recent prominence. ney opened and renewed into next

ek at 3½ per cent. the volume of operations in the rket today diminished perceptibly or recent shigh levels, secondary justrials and specialties took the ce of the usual leaders at substangains. Sales approximated 1, $0000 \mathrm{~shares}$ the closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

arican Car and Foundry 162%perican Locumotive 1161/2 perican Smelling and Refg. 581/4 berican Sumatra Tobugeo 34% perican T. and T. 123% accords Copper 141 chison 101% lantic Gulf 33

ddwin Locomotive 118 Baltimore and Ohio 4855 dideliem Steel "B" 791/8 esapeake and Ohio 65% icago, Mil. and St. Paul 28% ncible Steel 64% neral Motors 13

edrich Co. 41% Mer. Marine pfd 83 ancedt Copper 48% -xican Petroleum 132% cfolk and Western 107 rthern Pacific 77% misylvania 41 % ading 77% p. from and Steel 55% aelair Oil 33

mbern Pacific 91 uthern Railway 25 adebaker Coporation 1235a vas Co, 4644 S. Rubber 1394 S. Steel 6578 estinghouse Electric 67

CLOSING OIHO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 21—Cities Serv common 2.30@2.35.

Hys-Overland 8%

Pure Oil common 2078. hicago Grain

And Provisions

CHICAGO, April 21—General com ssion house buying in which in-Strial operations counted for little mpt wheat prices strongly upward my during the early dealings. The on prospects of a big shortage, went he highest price level reached of by that month. An unlooked for vance in Liverpool quotations acted a stimulus to buyers, and so too doptimistic reports about progress the Genoa conference, as well as dish advices regarding domestic To conditions both in the winter I the spring wheat belts. The oing which ranged from %e or higher, with May 1.44 to 1.44% of July 1.26% to 1.26%, was foly yed by decided further gains. The close was unsettled, V2c to 2%c bigher, with May 1.45% to 1.45% d July 1.27% to 1.27%.

Sympathy with the wheat uplace to higher prices for corn and oats. er (pening, Me to be higher, July 1 to 65%, the corn market scored moderate further advance. Cats s to 40%, and later continued to

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99,70 bid ; second 4's 90,48 ; first 4½'s 99,82; second 447's 99,50; third 445's ve Chickens, per lb.25c rssed Chickens, per lb.35c 231's 100.08; victory 434's 100.74. kgs. per døzen 24c ome grown potatoes, per bu [\$1.25] al Roust, per lb. ...- 18c 6/412. al Steak, per lb.30c

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SUGAR

ples, small, 3 ths. for20c sugar market was unchanged with Sir Knights William Zottman, John

July 2.62; Sept. 2.82; Dec. 2.87. | and various other places,

Petty Denominational Jealousy "Women In Should Be Set Aside, Says Leader

buptism by immersion constitutes a church." necessary 'adjunct to sanctification, Rev. P. H. Welshimen First Chirst-The close was unsettled at 1/se@ precipitated a verbul clash at closing ian church, Canton, Ohio one of those Me not decline to a like advance with session of the Disciples of Christ against whom the charges of coercion

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS als, charged that the board of di- the United Missionary Society unless rectors of the United Missionary So- practice of the open policy was disciety of the Christian Church had confinued. "We are simply exercisbeen "sand-bagged" into adopting a ing the liberty which Prof. Laimon resolution authorizing the recall of so stanuchly defends, of contributing converts by immersion, by threats we believe," he said, of conservative churches to withdraw

formerly of Drury College, Lipscomb, they are opening the way for a church work, he added,

COLUMBUS, O., April 21-Whether schism within the ranks of the

were directed, sald his church had here late yesterday.

A faction, characterized as Liber-decided to withdraw its support from

In an afternoon address on the "co-operative approach to Christian unity." H. P. Atkins, representing "Conservatives who do not believe the Cincinnati Federation of Churches in the open policy are within their urged abandonment of competitive efrights," Professor W. J. Lahmon, forts, "A divided church," he said, "is the scandal of Christiandom."

tempt to force their views on those Petty denominational jealousy should who do not subscribe to this belief, be set uside in the doing of united

Many Building Associations **Must Pay Three Years Income** Tax, Decision Of Judge

sick 120 pounds; new Florida rose No. 1, 5.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50; No. 3, 3,00@3.50 per libl. the Associated Press)-Three years federal government by a decision made public by United States Judge J. W. Peck, here today. Judge Peck, heavies 10.55; parkers and butchers in his decision, finds in effect, that a 10.55; medium 10.55; stags 4.506g building association, to be true to its 5.25; heavy fat saws 7.006/8.50; light name, must be of a mutual character, shippers 10.40; pigs, 110 pounds and doing business chiefly with and for its stockholders. Otherwise, it can-Cattle: Receipts 800; steady: sleers not maintain exemption under the ingood to choice 7.50%;8.50; fair to good (50@7.50; common to fair 5.00@ to banks. The decision, it is believed, 550: heifers, good to choice 7.00% sounds the end of banking business 8.50; fair to good 6.006/7.00; common by building associations, many of to fair 4.50@6.00; cows, good to which keep open all day and receive test for the three years named under choice 5.00% 6.00; fair to good 4.00 65.00; cutters 2.7563.50. Calves deposits from the general public.

CINCINNATI. O., April 21.—(By $_{\rm I}$ –The decision of Judge–Peck, which was handed down in Columbus a few income tax must be paid by many days ago, but was made public in building associations in Ohio to the Cincinnati today, was a victory for ney James B. Clark, who represented conditions. the government in the case

The years in which the penalty To Repeat Music under the federal income tax applies under the decision are 1918, 1919 and

The opinion was rendered in a test case filed by the Litley Building and Loan Company, of Columbus, against Newton M. Miller, as collector of internal revenue there, to recover corporate income taxes paid under pro-

Sheep: Receipts 200; strong; good of choice 6,00% 7,00; fair to good 4,00 Fess Says Harding Remains Neutral In Primary Contest

port of the national administration by attempting to involve him in steers 8.70; bulk 7.50@8.25; bulls President is remaining neutral in the caives and stockers steady; bulk veal primary contest.

Mr. Fess' statement follows: "Statements that I have sought or will seek the support of the national administration in my desire for promotion, to the Senate are mere news-

Denial that he is seeking the sup- President to seek his embarrassment primary contest, and am certainly in his campaign for the Republican to invite adnomination for United States sens- verse as well as unwise criticism of tor, Congressman S, D, Fess, in a his administration. On the other statement last night-asserted that re- hand any report by any friend of ports that President Harding will or any candidate that President Hardis supporting any candidate are ing is backing or will back any can to strong; quality medium; top beet equally false. Mr. Fess said the didate for the Senate is equally without foundation, and from whatever tude toward the administration of its head.

"The President is doing precisely what I have known from the beginning he would do, remaining neutral age; top 10.70; bulk 9.956,10.65; pigs paper gossip and without any found in any contest in the primary for the strong to 25c higher; good 10 0to 130 dation in fact.

Gompers Forecasts Break In **Coal Strike And Peaceful Settlement Within Few Weeks**

NEW YORK, April 21—A break in the deadlock between bituminous and aniners, and a Farm Agents peaceful settlement of the strike "within a few weeks," was forecas here last night by Samuel Comperpresident of the American Federation of Labor.

Government intervention to pre-CHICAGO, Apirl 21—Butter high-er; creamery extras 37½; firsts 34 vent a shortage of fuel for the ma-

Eggs unchanged; receipts 35,991 Compers declared. "the operators will agree to conferwith them and a new wage agree- ers.

ment will be the result." The veteran labor leader came to on delivery in which there have but are very firm. The greater part of the business has been in scoured and Untermyer, counsel for the Officers wools, manufacturers and dealers op Lockwood Investigating Committee, erating. The goods market is steady to testify before that body tomorrow in regard to labor organization prac

> Asserting that "the drive of big the industrial situation,"

The revival of trade and of manuand will be one of the deciding fac- shal, tors in the coal strike. No shortage of fuel threatens the larger indus-NEW YORK, April 21-Cotton spot tries, for they are well supplied for the emergency, he said. But he fore-Cotton futures closed firm; May saw in the demand of the smaller 17.91; July 17.58; Oct. 17.57; Dec. manufacturer, local enterprises, public utilities and domestic consumers, a strengthening market for coul which would compet producers NEW YORK, April 21- Liberty to make overtures to the miners, it bonds closed; 332's 90.36; first 4's order that the collectes might be

re-opened. The federation chief characterized 99.68; fourth 434's 99.86; victory the coal and textile strikes as the turning point in the wave of wage reduction which has swept the coun-

NEW YORK, April 21-Call money try in the last year of Potatoes, per bu.\$1.50 steady; high 3½; low 3½; ruling rate attempts to reduce all Lettuce, per b.24c 3½; closing bid 3; offered at 3½; ed any further attempts to reduce wages, not only in the basic indus-

Hold Meeting

A district conference of county farm agents and Farm Bureau officers was held in the assembly room of the Security bank today with 37; seconds 32633; standards 37, tion will not become necessary Mr. Gomer C. Evans of Jackson presiding. Scioto, Pike, Lawrence and "When it is demonstrated that the Jackson counties were represented miners are standing firm, and are at the meeting. Plans were dis-ROSTON, April 21-The Commer- prepared to hold out," be asserted, cussed for solving new problems that are coming to the attention of farm-

Elected

CINCINNATI, O., April 21,-(By from the west, chiefly in Arizonia, at business' to smash the labor unions the Associated Press)—Officers of the Associated Press)—Officers of the Original Shring of the Original Shri has lost its force," Mr. Gompers de the Ludies of the Oriental Shrine of clared that with a recent diminution North America were elected at the of from 1 1-2 to 2 percent in un-CINCINNATI. April 21-Alcohol, tion wide unemployment, as report, convention last night as follows: denatured 31; gasoline tank wagon, ed by government investigators, Grand high priestess. Mrs. Lillian "there is a little bit of sunbeam in Picket, Wheeling, W. Va.: grand princess, Mrs. C. H. Fredericks, Pittsburg; second grand ceremonial lady. NEW YORK, April 21-Coffee: Rio facturing, he said, has already set in Daisy Murry, Cleveland: grand mar-Elizabeth Hartung, Toledo; grand inner guard, Mr. Lillian Mensel, Cincinnati.

Sport Seribe Here

Morgan W. Gibney, sporting editor of the Lansing State Journal, arrived in Portsmouth Friday and with remain with the Lansing team until the opening of the Central League season.

To Address Tidewater Commission COLUMBUS, O., April 21,-(By the Associated Press)-Ex-Governor W. L. Harding, of Iowa, and Charles P. Craig, of Duluth, Minn., will address the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Tidewater Commission appointed by Governor Davis at a meeting to be held here today. The object is to bring pressure to hear upon Ohio ongressmen to support an appropriation of \$250,000,000 to pay the United States' share of construction

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Industry"

BALTIMORE, MD., April 21.able discussions were continued at George Rightmide, of Columbus She is survived by one son, Euger o-day's meetings of the Pan-Ameri- Serving with Mr. Rightmire as mem- of Findbay street, can conference of women begun here bers of the board are C. W. Rich, of son, thief of the women's bureau, old wage scale provided for 40 cents; city, any missionary who did not haptize our funds to societies that teach as United States department of labor, an hour and it expired April 15. presided. This question was considered in four sections as follows;

1. Appointment of qualified womm in all public agencies, commissions or tribunals, national state and verly recently visited friends here. local, dealing with the interests of

2. The limitation of the hours of work for wage carning women in Industrial undertakings to not more ban eight hours in any one day or 44 tours in any one week, and one day's

3. The prohibition of night work for women in industrial occupations. 4. The prohibition of the employment of women six weeks before and ufter child birth. At the conference on prevention of

in women, accomplishments and results of conferences at Geneva in June, 1921, and at Rome in November of the same year, were prekented briefly.

There also was a discussion of in ternational treaties, existing and recommended, to meet present day

The music rendered at the ten o'clock mass in St. Mary's church Easter will be repeated this Sunday at the ten o'clock services.

Decision In Wage Parley Tomorrow SPRINGFIELD, O., April 21,--(By the Associated Press) - Decision in the Indiana, Columbus and East-

Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Breinig of Wa-

OBITUARY William D. Ford

A life-long resident of Scioto county, William D. Ford, passed away at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after an itlness of tuberculosis.

William D, Ford was nearly 61 cears of age and was born on the He was 54 years of age. West Side August 16, 1861, a son of Arthur and Katherine Ford, His counger life was spent on the West Side, but he later moved to the city. where he had since resided. The deceased had been a resident of Findlay street 32 years and had been conployed in the Ohio Stove Company's oundry for some years.

Mrs. Anna Ford, and three stepgrandchildren, Marco, James and Gilbert George. Katie Ford of Sec ond street is a cousin of the de

The deceased was a member of St Mary's church for a untuber of years. He also belouged to River City Camp W. O. W. for nineteen years.

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ent colt welt slipper

slippers, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 at ...

Ladies' patent colt fancy one

strap slipper at

One lot of boys' oxfords, tan

Boys' brown canvas shoes, fiber

sole, rubber heel, sizes 12 to 6 ...

is high, but prices very reasonable.

or one strap, sizes 1 to 5

Roman Sandals, sizes 0 to 4

Infants' First Step patent colt

Mrs. Mary Haubert Montgomery claimed Mrs. Mary Haubert Montgomery, aged 57, who passed away ern Traction Company wage confer- at her home, 512 Seventh street. She murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, ence will be made some time Satur- had been seriously ill for some time. Discussed day when the three arbiters will hold Her husband, Herbert Montgomery, a final session at 10 o'clock in the passed away several years ago and Southern Hotel in Columbus, The Mrs. Montgomery never recovered (By the Associated Press)-Round meeting has been called by Chairman from the shock attending his death

She also leaves two sisters. Mrs vesterday under the auspices of the Springfield, and S. F. Hutchins, of Lucy Guthsell and Miss Emma National League of Women Voters, Columbus. When the decision is Haubert, of Fourth street, and three women in industry being the topic at made it will settle a controversy of brothers, Frank of Columbus, Louis the first session. Miss Mary Ander more than two months standing. The of Logan, W. Va., and Fred of this

Mrs. Montgomery was a devou Catholic, and news of this good woman's passing away will bring sor row to many hearts. She was kind and loveside and devoted to relatives and friends. She loved her home and was an ideal wife and mother.

George Malone

George Malone, well known resident of Pond Run, died Friday morn ing at his home at seven o'clock after an extended illness of complication

The deceased had been a resident of the Poud Run community for a number of years and was well known in that section of the county.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. lda Malone and four children.

Funeral services will be held Sun day afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Gast of the Buena Vista Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Buena Vista cemetery.

Charles Ames

Death this morning about (w) o'clock claimed Charles Ames. former Portsmouth resident, who passed away at his home near Stockdale. days ago while leaning over a manicar Stockilale, Ames - ruptured an ulestine that caused death.

Charles Ames was about 55 years of age. He spent most of his life in fteen years ago. He was married for some years they lived on Twelfth freel, Mr. Ames working in a local shoe factory, where the won many friends with his kindness and pleasng smiles. About five years ago he moved to a small farm near Stocklate, where he has devoted most of is time to an orchard, Surviving are his widow. Mrs.

una Heid Ames, a son, Sheldon, a on and daughter by a "former marringe, two prethers and a sister. Mr. Ames' ancestors came over on the Maytlower, The deceased was a Bantist and

while a resident of this city attended the Calvary Baptist church on Hutch-

Albert Morris

Funeral services for Albert Morris who was found dead at his place of employment, the Whitaker Glessner blooming mills, Wednesday evening about 7.30, will be held from Glenwood church, near Fallen Timber tomorrow afternoon at one v'elock with John Kemper in charge. Burial in the Glendale cemetery.

J. T. Hobstetter Funeral

The body of J. T. Hobstetter was laid to rest yesterday in Greenlawn fter short services were conducted from his home 1227 Hutchins street by Rev. Hugh 1. Evans. Ills six brothers, J. Fred, Phillip, Henry. John, Adam and Peter Hobstetter acted as pullbearers. Members of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Spanish War Veterans had a part in the last rites, Mr. Hobstetter being a member of these orders. Veterans of the Spanish American war fired the parting salute over the grave and taps was sounded by the bugler as the last words of the burial service

0. #. Atkinson Funeral services for O. R. Atkinon who died Tuesday at Athens core field from the home, 1820 Vinton avenue this afternoon at two Sclock, Rev. O. H. Gast was in charge of the last rites. Burial in Greenlawn.

Henry Dean

Henry Dean, aged 65, who had been in inmate of the county infirmary off on for 12 years, passed away there at 8 o'clock. Heart trouble caused his death. Dean leaves one brother in New Boston. Funeral sorrices will be held Saturday with bur al in the Infirmary burying ground

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BURCH TRIAL UNDER WAY: LOS ANGELES, CAL, April 212 TBy the Associated Press) -The second trial of Arthur C. Burch for the was well under way today. Taking of testimony was begun yesterday before a jury of eight men and four women and a man alternate and was to be continued today.

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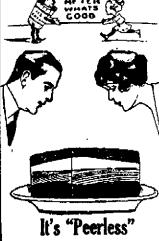
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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 21-Mexicar were the strongest features at the opening of today's stock market July 64%. on denial of reports that the Tam pict district showed salt water deter oration. Mexican Petroleum made an initial gain of 13/2 points, and Pan-American, Sinclair and Texas Company were fractionally higher I nion, Houston, Standard Oil of N J. and Barnsdale "A" gained one to almost two points. Gulf States Steel and United States Steel hardened but most of that group and the equit ment division reflected moderate pres sure. Confers added to yesterday's gains and transcontinentals strength ened. Higher quotations for the leading foreign exchanges accompanied rernight advices of more hopeful developments at Genoa.

cals held their early gains, but trading shifted soon after the opening be the rails, motors, utilities, shippings and food specialties. Canadian Sept. 3.30. Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Pittsburg and West Vir ginia and New York, Chicago and St. Louis common and second preferred rose I to 2 points. Studebaker, Electrie Storage Battery, Mack Truck Consolidated Gas. Manhattan Elevated, Market Street Railway prior preferred, North American and Ameron Express also gained 1 to 2 points. Postum Cereal common and preferred, Coca-Cola, United Fruit, Mantic Gulf and American Woolen were conspicuously strong. leaders and the industrial group lack of their recent prominence. Cal money opened and renewed into next

The volume of operations in the market today diminished perceptibly from recent high levels, secondary industrials and specialties took the place of the usual leaders at substantal gains. Sales approximated 1,grouded shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

unerican Beet Sugar 42 American Can 49% American Car and Foundry 16232 American Locomotive 11614 American Smelting and Refg. 5814 American Sumatra Tobacco 34% American T. and T. 123% Anaconda Copper 141 Atchison 101 1/2 Atlantic Gulf 33 Paldwin Locomotive 118 Baltimore and Ohio 48% Bethlehem Steel "B" 791/8 Central Leather 38% besapeake and Ohio 65% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 28% Corn Products 103% Crucible Steel 64% General Motors 13 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 42 lat, Mer. Marine pfd 83 International Paper 32% Semecoff Copper 48% Mexican Petroleum 132% New York Central 9136 Norfolk and Western 107 Northern Pacific 77% Pure Oil 33% Pennsylvania 41% Renting 77% Rep. from and Steel 55% Suclair Oil 33 Southern Pacific 91 Southern Railway 25 Sudebaker Coperation 123%

CLOSING OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 21-Cities Serv ice common 2.306/2.35. Do preferred 66 % 60 67 %.

Texas Co. 4634

Laion Pacific 39%

F. S. Steel 6578

. S. Rubber 1394

Willys-Overland 8%

Uah Copper 99% Westinghouse Electric 67

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 21-General com possion house buying in which indastrial operations counted for little swept wheat prices strongly apward may during the early dealings. The May delivery in which there have been prospects of a hig shortage, went wools, manufacturers and dealers opto the highest price level reached of ate by that mouth. An unlooked for wivaties in Liverpool quotations acted a stimulus to buyers, and so too del optimistic reports about progress the Genoa conference, as well as with advices regarding domestic rep conditions both in the winter and the spring wheat belts. The cleding, which reprod from the to ¹⁵ bigher, with May 1.44 to 1.44% and July 1.26% to 1.26%, was full bried by decided further gains. The close was unsettled, be to 25% bigher, with May 1.45% to 1.45%

and July 1.27 is to 1.27 it. Sympothy with the wheat upford and to higher prices for corn and oats. After opening, Me to Me higher, July % : to 65%, the corn market scored moderate further advance. Outs sted a shade to be higher, July 40° c to 40%, and later continued to

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bressed Chickens, per lb.35c [35]'s 100.08; victory 434's 100.74. Lggs, per dozen24c thome grown potatoes, per bu | \$1.25 Vaples, small, 3 lbs, for20c sugar market was unchanged with May shipment Cubas quoted spot and May shipment Cubas quoted

Bananas, large, per doz30e

show a fendency to rise.

Provisions were firmer with grain and hogs, The close was unsettled at %c@ We not decline to a like advance with

TOLEDO, April 21-Wheat

CINCINNATI GRAIN

1.50@1.51.

Corn 63@64.

Oats firmer 38@4212. Ryo higher 1.05@1.00.

No. 3, 3.006250 ner libt. $^{\circ}$

Hay 16.00@23,75.

less, 7.006g10.00.

large 4.00%7.00.

ly 4,256£4,40.

CINCINNATI, April 21-Wheat

Potatoes, Michigan 3.006g3.25 per

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

fair to good 7.50@9.50; common an

Sheep: Receipts 200; strong; good

o choice 6.00%,7.00; fair to good 4.00

common 5.00% 6.00;

6/6.00; common 2.006/3.00; bucks

sheared 5.00@14.00 ;spring 10.00@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 21-Cattle: Re-

ceipis 3,000; market active; beef

steers and butcher she stock steady

entyes and stockers steady; bulk year

Sheep: Receipts v6,000; killing

classes opening mostly 25c higher; early (op shorn lambs 13.65; best not

sold: light fleshed Mexican wooled

lambs 15.00; good 88 pound shorn yearlings 12.00; fall shorn Texas

wethers 9.25; wooled ewes 9.00 down;

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 21—Eggs; Oblo firsts 26%.

Live poultry: Broilers 65c a pound,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

THE WOOL MARKET

Prices have not shown any advance.

but are very firm. The greater part

of the basiness has been in scoured

erating. The goods market is steady

with some repeat husiness on woolens.

Some of the business is reported

from the west, chiefly in Arizonia, at

steady prices. The foreign markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

COFFEE

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 21— Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 90.36; first 4's

99.70 bid; second 4's 99.48; first 414's

SUGAR

transactions in refined futures,

especially on overcoatings.

22; seventy per cent 32.

tendy; middling 18.05.

17,62; Jan. 17,60.

are all very firm.

dal Bulletin tomorrow will say:

2,006r4.00; sheared 2306r5.50., Lambs

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS als. charged that the board of di- the United Missionary Society unless yesterday under the auspices of the CHICAGO, April 21—Wheat: May rectors of the United Missionary So-practice of the open policy was discipled and the Christian Church had continued. "We are simply exercise women in industry being the fonication and the continued of the Christian Church had continued." Corn: May 61%; JJuly 84%. Outs: May 38; July 40%. Porfk: May 10.82; July 11.07. Ribs: May 11.55; July 10.75. of conservative churches to withdraw TOLEDO GRAIN

45@147; May 1.48; July 1.29%. Corn 65. rights," Professor W. J. Lahmon, Barley 68. Rye, No. 2, 1.07. formerly of Drury College, Lipscomb. Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; Apr 12.50; Oct. 11.10. Alsike, prime cash 11.50. Timothy, prime cash and May 3.00

gunization.

here late yesterday.

Should Be Set Aside, Says Leader COLUMBUS, O., April 21-Whether schism within the ranks of the baptism by immersion constitutes a church." Rev. P. H. Welshimen First Chirstrecessory adjunct to sanctification.

precipitated a verbal clash at closing ian church, Canton, Onio one of those session of the Disciples of Christ against whom the charges of coercion table discussions were continued at A faction, characterized as Liber- decided to withdraw its support from can conference of women begun here ciety of the Christian Church had continued. "We are simply exercis- women in industry being the topic at made it will settle a controversy of been "sand-bagged" into adopting a ing the liberty which Prof. Lahmon the first session. Miss Mary Ander- more than two months standing. The of Logan, W. Va., and Fred of this resolution authorizing the recall of so staunchly defends, of contributing son, chief of the women's bureau, old wage scale provided for 49 cents; city, any missionary who did not haptize our funds to societies that teach as United States department of labor, an hour and it expired April 15, converts by immersion, by threats we believe," he said.

In an afternoon address on the sidered in four sections as follows: "co-operative approach to Christian their financial support from the or-"Conservatives who do not believe the Cincinnati Federation of Churches n the open policy are within their urged abandonment of competitive ef- local, dealing with the interests of forts. "A divided church," he said, "is the scandal of Christlandom." tempt to force their views on those Petry denominational jealousy should who do not subscribe to this belief, be set aside in the doing of united they are opening the way for a church work, he added.

Many Building Associations **Must Pay Three Years Income** Tax, Decision Of Judge

sack 150 pounds; Ohio 2.50@2.75 per sack 120 pounds; new Florida rose No. 1. 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50; | the Associated Press)-Three years was handed down in Columbus a few kented briefly. federal government by a decision former United States District Attormade public by United States Judge ney James B. Clark, who represented conditions, CINCINNATI, April 21—Hogs: Re-J. W. Peck, here today. Judge Peck, the government in the case. nearies 10.55; packers and butchers in his decision, finds in effect, that a 0.55; medium 10.55; slags 4.5060 building association, to be true to its 25; heavy fat saws 7.00@8.50; light name, must be of a mutual character. shippers 10.40; pigs, 110 pounds and doing business chiefly with and for 1920. its stockholders. Otherwise, it can-Cattle: Receipts 800: steady; steers not maintain exemption under the in- case filed by the Lifley Building and good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good come tax laws that is not accorded 6.50@7.50; common to fair 5.00@ to banks. The decision, it is believed, Newton M. Miller, as collector of in-6.50; heifers, good to choice 7.00@ sounds the end of banking business ternal revenue there, to recover cor-8.50; fair to good 6.0067,00; common by building associations, many of porate income taxes paid under proto fair 4.506/6.00; cows, good to 65.00; cutters 2.756/3.50. Calves deposits from the general public, steady; good to choice 9.506(10.00;

CINCINNATI. O., April 21.- (By, The decision of Judge Peck, which income tax must be paid by many days ago, but was made public in building associations in Ohio to the Cincinnati today, was a victory for ternational treaties, existing and

The years in which the penalty To Repeat Music under the federal income tax applies under the decision are 1918, 1919 and

The opinion was rendered in a test Loan Company, of Columbus, against choice 5.00% 6.00; fair to good 4.00 which keep open all day and receive test for the three years named under

Fess Says Harding Remains **Neutral In Primary Contest** "t am too good a friend of the

steady: good to choice 14.50@15.00: fair to good 11.00@14.50: seconds YELLOW SPRINGS, O. April 20 1 -Denial that he is seeking the support of the national administration in his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator, Congressman S. D. Fess, in a his administration. On the other statement last night asserted that reports that President Harding will or to strong; quality medium; top beef | steers 8.70; bulk 7.506(8.25; bulls. President is remaining neutral in the primary contest.

calves 7.00% 7.50; hologna bulls large-Mr. Fess' statement follows: "Statements that I have sought or Hogs: Receipts 15,000; active; fully will seek the support of the national stendy with yesterday's best time, administration in my desire for pro-56410c higher than yesterday's avermotion, to the Senate are mere newsage: top 10.70: bulk 9.95@10.05: pigs strong to 25c higher; good 10 0to 130 pound hogs 9.000g 10.00; packing sows

hand any report by any friend of any candidate that President Hardis supporting any candidate are ing is backing or will back any can equally false. Mr. Fess said the didate for the Senate is equally with out foundation, and from whatever motive it cannot bela friendly atti finde foward the administration of its head.
"The President is doing precisely what I have known from the begin

President to seek his embarrassment

by attempting to involve him in a

primary contest, and am certainly

too good a Republican to invite ad

verse as well as unwise criticism of

ning he would do, remaining neutra paper gossip and without any foun-lin, any contest in the primary for the Schalorship that may arise.

Gompers Forecasts Break In Coal Strike And Peaceful **Settlement Within Few Weeks**

no choice lights offered; good 58 pound shearing lambs 14.25. NEW YORK, April 21—A break in the deadlock between bituminous Farm Agents peaceful settlement of the strike 'within a few weeks," was forecast here last night by Samuel Compers president of the American Federa ion of Labor.

Government intervention to pre-CHICAGO, Apirl 21—Butter high-er: creamery extras 37½; firsts 34 6/37; seconds 326/33; standards 37. vent a shortage of fuel for the mition will not become necessary Mr. Gomer C. Evans of Jackson presid-Eggs unchanged; receipts 35,991 Compers declared.

miners are standing firm, and are at the meeting. Plans were dis BOSTON, April 21-The Commer- prepared to hold out," he asserted, cussed for solving new problems that "the operators will agree to confer are coming to the atlention of farm There is more business reported in with them and a new wage agreethe wool market this week and the ment will be the result." tone of the market is decidedly better.

The veteran labor leader came to New York, at the invitation of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood Investigating Committee, to testify before that body tomorrow

Asserting that "the drive of 'big business' to smash the labor unions has lost its force," Mr. Gompers declared that with a recent diminution of from 1 1-2 to 2 percent in na-CINCINNATI. April 21-Alcohol, tion wide unemployment, as reportdenatured DI's gasoline tank wagon, ed by government investigators, "there is a little bit of sunbeam in the industrial situation."

The revival of trade and of manu-NEW YORK, April 21-Coffee; Rio facturing, he said, has already set in Daisy Murry, Cleveland; grand marand will be one of the deciding fac-shal. No. 7, futures steady: May 10:28; of fuel threatens the larger indus-NEW YORK, April 21-Cotton spot tries, for they are well supplied for the emergency, he said. But he fore-Cotton futures closed firm; May saw in the demand of the smaller 7.91; July 17.58; Oct. 17.57; Dec. manufacturer, local enterprises, public utilities and domestic consumers, a strengthening market for coal which would compel producers to make overtures to the miners, in order that the colleries might be

> re-opened. The federation chief characterized the coal and textile strikes as the turning point in the wave of wage W. L. Harding, of Iowa, and Charles reduction which has swept the coun-

Rige tomatoes, 2 lb. 35c last loan 3½; call loans against new wages, not only in the basis money new nere today. The object is to Lawy Russet Oranges, per doz. 38c cepances 3. Time loans easy; 60 tries, but in all industries through bring pressure to hear upon. Ohio out the nation," he said, "It marks congressmen to support an appropriate that the following pressure to hear upon. Ohio out the nation," he said, "It marks congressmen to support an appropriate that the furning of the industrial tide," atom of \$250,000,000 to pay the

To Attend Conclave

Sir Knights William Zottman, John A. Wilhelm, Albert Zoellner will leave Otion sets, per gallon 35c at 2%, cost and freight equal to 3.98 tomorrow for New Orleans, where they will attend the annual conclave were I point lower to I point higher, the Hasselman Commandery of Clu-Frances, 2 lb. 25c | were I point lower to a point aigner, the transsequent space and a special faired Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c | No change in refined prices with fine cinnati, which has chartered a special granulated Fsted at 5.25 to 5.40, No train of ten Pullman conches. The

Hold Meeting

farm agents and Farm Bureau offi cers was held in the assembly room of the Security bank today with ing. Scioto, Pike, Lawrence and "When it is demonstrated that the Jackson counties were represented

Officers Elected

CINCINNATI, O., April 21.-(B) the Associated Press)-Officers the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine of North America were elected at, th final session of the eighth annual convention had night as follows Grand high priestess, Mrs. Lillian Picket, Wheeling, W. Va.; grand princess, Mrs. C. H. Fredericks, Pitts burg; second grand ceremonial lady, Elizabeth Hartung, Toledo fors in the coal strike, No shortage grand inner guard, Mr. Lillian Mensel_a Cincinnati.

Sport Scribe Here

Morgan W. Gibney, sporting edito of the Lausing State Journal, at rived in Portsmouth Friday and will remain with the Lansing team until the opening of the Central

To Address Tidewater Commission COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—(By the Associated Press) -- Ex-Governor P. Craig, of Daluth, Minn, will ad-held here today. The object is to United States' share of construction

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Petty Denominational Jealousy "Women In Industry" Discussed

BALTIMORE, MD., April 21,---(By the Associated Press)-Round were directed, said his church had to-day's meetings of the Pan-Ameripresided. This question was con-

1. Appointment of qualified womunity," H. P. Atkins, representing en in all public agencies, commissions or tribunals, national state and women

2. The limitation of the hours of work for wage carning women in industrial undertakings to not more than eight hours in any one day or 44 tours in any one week, and one day's rest in seven. 3. The prohibition of night work

for women in industrial occupations. 4. The prohibition of the employment of women six weeks before and after thild hirth.

At the conference on prevention of traffic in women, accomplishments and results of conferences at Genera in June, 1921, and at Rome in November of the same year, were pre-

There also was a discussion of inrecommended, to meet present day

The music rendered at the ten

o'clock mass in St. Mary's church Easter will be repeated this Sunday at the ten o'clock services.

Decision In Wage Parley Tomorrow SPRINGFIELD, O. April 21.-By the Associated alress) - Decision Serving with Mr. Rightmire as mem- of Findby street. bers of the board are C. W. Rich, of Springfield, and S. F. Hutchins, of

Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Breinig of Waverly recently visited friends here.

OBITUARY

A life-long resident of Sciotcounty, William D. Ford, passed away at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after an illness of tuberculosis. William D. Ford was nearly 61

years of age and was born on the He was 54 years of age. West Side August 16, 1861, a son of Side, but he later moved to the city, where he had since resided. The deceased had been a resident of Findlay street 32 years and had been employed in the Ohio Stove Company's oundry for some years

Mr. Ford is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Ford, and three step- be in Buena Vista cemetery. grandchildren, Marco, James and Gilbert George. Katle Ford of Secand street is a cousin of the de

The deceased was a member of St Mary's church for a number of years He also belonged to River City Camp W. O. W. for nineteen years.

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strap slippers

pers, sizes 5 to 8 at

Misses' patent colt baby doll

Ladies' patent colt fancy one

strap slipper at

One lot of boys' oxfords, tan

Boys' brown canvas shoes, fiber

sole, rubber heel, sizes 12 to 6 ...

ent colt welt slipper

slippers, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 at ...

Misses' patent colt pump or 1 strap slippers, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 at

Roman Sandals, sizes 0 to 5 at ...

Mrs. Mary Haubert, Montgomery Death at 1:45 this afterneon claimed Mrs. Mary Haubert Montin the Indiana, Columbus and East- gomery, aged 57, who passed away and trial of Arthur C. Burch for the ern Traction Company wage confer at her home, 512 Seventh street. She once will be made some time Satur- had been seriously ill for some time, was well under way today. Taking day when the three arbiters will hold Her husband. Herbert' Montgomery, of testimony was begun yesterday bea final session at 10 o'clock in the passed away several years ago and fore a jury of eight men and four Southern Hotel in Columbus, The Mrs. Montgomery never recovered meeting has been called by Chairman from the shock attending his death George Rightmide, of Columbus She is survived by one son, Eugene

She also leaves two sisters. Mrs. Lucy Guthsell and Miss Emms When the decision is Hambert, of Fourth street, and three brothers, Frank of Columbus, Louis

Mrs Montgomery was a devont Catholic, and news of this good woman's passing away will bring sorrow to many hearts. She was kind and loveable and devoted to relatives and friends. She loved her home and was an ideal wife and mother.

George Malone

George Malone, well known resident of Pond Run, died Friday morning at his home at seven o'clock after an extended illness of complications.

The deceased had been a resident Arthur and Katherine Ford, His of the Pond Run community for a younger life was spent on the West number of years and was well known in that section of the county.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs lda Maloue and four children.

Funeral services will be held Sun-

day afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Gast of the Buena Vista Christion church in charge. Eurial will

Charles Ames

Death this morning about two Celock claimed Charles Ames. for uer Portsmouth resident, who passed away at his home near Stockdale. after a several days' illness. A few days ago while leaning over a manger in the barn on his small farm near Stockdale Ames ruptured at utestine that caused death.

Charles Ames was about 55 years Maine and came to Portsmouth about fifteen years ago. He was married iere to Anna Heid of Portsmouth For some years they lived on Twelfth street, Mr. Ames working in a local shoe factory, where he won many friends with his kindness and pleasing smiles. About five years ago be noved to a small farm near Stockdale, where he has devoted most of his time to an orchard. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Anna Heid Ames, a son. Sheldon, a on and daughter by a former marriage, two brothers and a sister. Mr. Ames' anecstors came over on the The deceased was a Baptist and

while a resident of this city attended he Calvary Baptist church on Hutch ns street.

Albert Morris

Funeral services for Albert Morris who was found dead at his place of employment, the Whitaker Glessner blooming mills, Wednesday evening about 7.30, will be held from Glenwood church, near Fallen Timber tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock with John Kemper in charge. Burjal in the Glendale cemetery.

J. T. Hobstetter Funeral

The body of J. T. Hobstetter was laid to rest yesterday in Greenlawn from his home 1227 Hutchins street by Rev. Hugh I. Evans, His six brothers, J. Fred, Phillip, Henry, John, Adam and Peter Hobstetler acted as pallbearers, Members of the Odd Fellows, Rebekulis and Spanish War Veterans had a part in the las rites, Mr. Hobstetter being a member of these orders. Veterans of the Spanish American war fired the parting salute over the grave and aps was sounded by the bugler as the last words of the burial service were speken.

O. 3. Afkinson

Funeral services for O. R. Atkinson who died Tuesday at Athens linton avenue this afternoon at two řelock, Rey. O. H. Gast was in harge of the last rites. Burial in irceniawu.

Henry Dean Henry Dean, aged 65, who had been

in inmate of the county infirmary off end on for 12 years, passed away there at 8 o'clock. Heart trouble ansed his death. Dean leaves one brother in New Boston. Funeral services will be held Saturday with bural in the Infirmacy burying ground.

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NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that James Nave, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, obio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said, institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole by the superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after May 9, 1922. May 9, 1923. O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

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Notice is hereby given that James George, a prisoner now confined in the Chio State Reformatory, Mansfie d Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on aud after May 9, 1822.

O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that Paul ichreick, a prisoner now confined in the Ohlo State Reformatory, Mansthe Oblo State Reformatory, Mana-field, Oblo, is entitled under the law-and rules governing puroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole by the Superintendent and Chaplain as wor-thy of consideration for purole. Said application will be for hearing on and ofter May 2, 1872. ter May 9, 1972.
O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk,

BURCH TRIAL UNDER WAY-By the Associated Press) -The sec murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker. women and a man alternate and was o be continued today.

Business Shows Improvement WASHINGTON-Monthly sur of commerce department-

the country over a year ago.

shows a profound improvement,

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins and

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P. S. Easter, postmaster, Buena Vista, who has been ill, is improving. George Lighter of Ninth street. Portsmouth is spending a few days with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Slagel of Buena Vista.

John Hodge of McGaw was a business visitor in Portsmouth Thursday. Mrs. Alice Adams of Nauvoo was a Tkitor in Portsmouth Thursday.

Miss Alice Anderson of City View is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Clere Martin of New Boston: Mrs. Martin recently underwent an opera-

Mrs. William Smalley of Duck Run was a guest recently of her father-inlaw, William Smalley, Sr., and other relatives of Mt. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edwards of Sedan were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run. Edward Sullivan and daughter. Miss Mary of Glenwood. Pittsburgh. Pa., are guests of relatives. They came to attend the funeral of his father, J. T. Sullivan, Tuesday, Other relatives in attendance at the funeral were William Sullivan of New York City, a brother, and Misses Delia and Ella Sullivan of Cincinnati, his niece...

Patrick Easter and sons George and Frank of McGaw were visitors in Portsmouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman and daughter Myrtle of Gallia street. Terminals, are guests of friends at McGaw.

Mrs. Jesse Coldiron of Buena Vista pike was a guest of friends in Portsmouth Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Scanenger of

Duck Run visited home folks at Se-

Miss Jennie McDaniel, who resides with Mrs. Barger of Duck Run and who has been seriously ill with indigestion is improving.

Mrs. Fannie Jones of McDermott was a guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run re-

Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View was a guest of Mrs. Cleve Martin of Rhodes avenue, New Boston, re-

Mrs. Chester Noet of City View was of Yankee Hill and Leslie Blakeman a guest Thursday, of Mrs. Lewis of of Trembles Bridge Thursday moru-Linden avenue, Portsmouth, enting liquor. They were arraigned

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ounty and will be between the seven high schools of the county. There will be a 100 and 220 yard dash, 14 mile run, and 12 mile run. Among other events will be the high jump. running broad jump, shot put and pole vault. A horsestice pitching contest and a peg setting contest will be two unique events. For girls there will be long distance throwing contest with a baseball and a 50 yard

Lloyd Gehres returned Thursday from a business trip through West Virginia. He left for North Carolina on business Friday.

Waverly friends of Rodger Mercer who has been confined in Hempstead hespital with a knife wound, learned Thursday that he was not expected to

PIKETON

at the Owl Creek church Thursday ufternoon at three o'clock and burial made "at the Owl Creek cemetery. Rev. W. W. Maxwell delivered the funeral sermon. Undertaker C. M. Freeman of Piketon was in charge of he funeral. Deceased was 22 years of age and is survived by two sisters. Miss Avie Blakeman and Mrs. George Lansing, both of Jeffersonville, Ohio. Senator C. K. Patterson returned Wednesday from a business trip to

Portsmouth were visitors at Rush-Mrs. Mary Brunny and son Joseph Brenton are visiting Mrs. Brunny's Anna Easter of Buena Vista was a parents at Westfield, Iil. most of relatives in Portsmouth re-Albert Urbaker of Wheeling, W.

Columbus.

Tuesday.

Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman Wednesday. Messrs, Lloyd and Elmer Snyder and Chief of Police C. A. Markham The Butler-Demuth players gave a called on friends at New Boston

"O, what a difference." You, too. Forest Perkins, 16 years old of will note the difference between the Judge Reisinger Wednesday on a Manualo, the Player-Piano that is Dailyville was brought before Probate charge of incorrigibility and threaten all but Human" and the ordinary that the teacher and pupils of the player piano. Come in and hear it. Dailyville school. He was handed a Baldwin Piano Company, 822 Chillisentence to Lancaster, sentence being cothe St.-Advertisement.

suspended during good behavior and SCIOTOVILLE and Prohibition Inspector Elmer Farmer with officers Chas. Knapp and George Lawson arrested John Hallet WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman of Woodland avenue entertained a circle before Police Judge Brown where of friends recently in honor of the Blakeman entered a piea of guilty fourth birthday anniversary of their Phipps) of Portsmouth. son Charles. The time was spent in the little guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were t beautiful white cake lighted with four red candles. The list of guests included: James McNelly, Gladys, Grover and Mitchell Conleys Mary Kathryn and Billie Beloat, Marion weeks was sent in Thursday when a small blaze was discovered in the and John Clay Smith, Bobby Ruder, Mrs. Z. W. Davis properly on Third Lewis Chaboudy and Robert and Har-

street now occupied by the Blaum old Wilson. family. It is thought that sparks ig-Charles Pyles has returned to his work at the steel plant after being nited the roof. Volunteers exting-

laid off for several days with a A field and track meet will be held broken finger. at the Waverly Amusement Park Fri-

Miss Lizzie Griffen of Portsmouth day April 28th. This is expected to is spending this week with her sister. begine largest meet ever held in the Mrs. Levi Elliott.

Frank Adkins sold several fine catives recently. William Bender has been appointed

to drive the school wagon to the Bou-Mrs. Iva Rider reports the theft of a fine hen and a setting of eggs taken

Mrs. Lewis Cale of Dixons Mills was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Henry Brisker of Harding avenue, who has been seriously ill.

remains about the same. Mrs. William Antiel and little daughter Uhlene of New Boston were all day guests yesterday of her sister.

There will be cheir rehearsal tonight at the M. E. church at seven o'clock. All members are urged to

Pork Chops, per pound 25c stational. A nine and one-half pound son was born yesterday morning at 6:20 to Boiling Beef, per pound 10c

avetare. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will have a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Bishop and Wil-

avenue, who has been seriously ill at

Mis. Thomas Wilson of Ontanegab The day with friends there.

some time is improving slowly.

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NEW BOSTON

The Live Wire Club of the Imman uel Baptist Sunday School will meet Saturday night at the home of Kenneth Caulley of Cedar street.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All member are requested to attend as business of importance will be transacted. The Blue Birds of Immanuel Bap tist Sunday school will meet Satur-

day afternoon at the church. All members are urged to attend. Miss Elsic Tolliver of Morehead Ky., has taken a position with the Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store

Miss Dorothy Sennett of Gallia

avenue was the guest Wednesday evening of Miss Edna Henry. Mrs. Clinton Rose and nephew Roy Staten, of Glenwood avenue were all day guests. Wednesday of

Mrs. Horold Stewart (Kathleen Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd and Mrs. pleaded not guilty and was released games and other amusements. Later E. E. Sutton of Glenwood avenue shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Star

Yards announce the arrival of a served. The table was centered with daughter born recently. The little miss has been named Helen Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ruth of Wheelershing were guests Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Mae Perry, of Gallia

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coriell of

Meidenburg Flats. Miss Lucina Giles is ill at ber home on Gallia avenue. Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street

hopped in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Carrett Holcomb of Grace street, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutiel of Ohio

avenue, were business visitors to Portsmouth yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Dutiel and

Tildene of Grace street were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Smith of Gallia Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes ave-

Sunday School, All members are urged to attend

Ohio Avenue church Sunday. A good attendance of members and friends

Mrs. Fred Slaughter of Gallia aveme, shopped in Portsmouth today, Winfield Floyd, of Glenwood aveune, who has been a patient in Schirrman hospital for some time, is im-

proving slowly. today to attend the dedication of the new bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slanghter and son, George Emmett, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. Effic Lochbaum and son Harold, and Mrs.

Walter Siler. Mistes Fern Dever and Vona Fields of Ohio avenue and Mr. and Dempstend hospital is improving Mrs. M. Clark of the Terminals motored to Lagusville today and spent

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Cows' milk-nothing added Presbyterian Sunday School, taught

by T. C. Lloyd, will sit down to a banquet tonight in the banquet hali at the Masonic Temple. The spread is the climax of a membership contest conducted the past several months and closing Easter Sunday. which greatly swelled the mombership of the organization and gave Malthy Ruggles the title of proud but not haughty captain of the winning side of the buttle and Glen Duis the gallant leader of the vanquished An elaborate and entertaining pro gram has been arranged to follow the banquet. Attorney Auselm Skeltor is to act as togetmaster, and with this talented speaker handling the reins of the evening's program, some snappy action in entertainment and

speech-making is assured. Maltly Ruggles, the boss of the winning side, in a neat little speech. which he has been ordered not to make too long or too lavish, will tel "How We Did It."

Then Glen Duis will "trail" with another depleted statement on some such insinuating subject as "Some Things Hidden That Should Be Re vealed. Rev. Hugh I. Evans, pastor of the

church, and a great favorite with the

class of young men, is to

make the principal address of the evening, and a treat is in store for the guests. Some whirlwind entertainment is anticipated from William Wiley Young, who will supply the dessert for the evening's oratorical and ca-

tertaining bill of fare in the form of

an effort entitled, "When I Was

Twenty-One." All members of the class, veterans and recruits, are cordially invited to be on the sixth floor of the Masonio Temple at six o'clock tonight to eat, what they shall get and bear and see what they will enjoy.

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AUTOS AND GARAGE BURNED IN NIGHT FIRE AT PEEBLES

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Fire, thought to have been caused and it was used only for his ma- For several weeks gasoline thieves place to get a free supply of gasoline. furniture on the second floor was destroyed the E. A. Bashford garage, a seven passenger Studelmker touring also destroyed. enr. International service truck. a Ford sedan and gallons of oil and touring car in the garage about 9:30 gaseline this morning about three last night and at that time there was o'clock at Peebles. The fire was the no fire of any kind about the garage worst that has visited the village in which was built just about a year

a year, the last big one being about ago. a year ago when Mr. Bashtord had __ a garage and two automobiles de-Cleveland are the guests of his stroyed. This morning's loss was mother, Mrs. Maria Graham, of estimated at \$10,000, with some insurance. The fire was discovered about

three o'clock this morning by C. C. Tener, a neighbor, who noticed the rear end of the garage aflame. He had been awakened by a noise and it is thought that the explosion of a gasoline tank caused it.

The oil and gasoline in the building caused the fire to spread rapidly and the village firemen with a handpower truck gave all their attention was beyond saving. An alarm was sounded by ringing the bell on the water from eisterns built for fire purnue will be hostess this evening to poses. Bucket brigades were also the members of the Loyal Women's formed and they threw water on Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian property that was threatened by sparks, a high wind sending flying brands over a wide territory. The Rev. W. H. Boden, state evangelisi flames leaped across the alley from of Cleveland, will speak at both the garage and burned a roof from morning and evening services at the the barn owned by H. B. Griffin. Small outbuildings near the garage were also destroyed.

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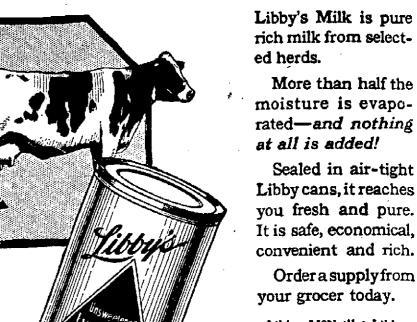
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and stealing gasoline from small tanks and barrels. It is thought that a gasoline thief in the Bashford garage dropped a match and caused the Mr. Bashford is a prominent lumber

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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

SOCIETY Members of the Woman's City Club dill meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 clock at the home of Mrs. John as assistant hostess. seldes on Second street. Mrs. D. A. intimes, chairman of the meeting and in iris and lilles of the valley and hel assistants, Mrs. George M. Ost the following program was prelarue, Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. sented; John Peebles, have provided an unusually interesting and Instructive program for the meeting. The address of the ufternoon will be given or Miss Pearle Eichelberger, a risng young attorney of this city, and a popular member of the club. Miss! Eichelherger will take for her sub- Three Little Boys-Miss Elizabeth incl The Woman of Yesterday, To Jordan. day and Tomorrow," Miss Eichelberger is not only a brilliant attorpey, but a reader of note, and the members are happily anticipating her delightful talk. The musical feature of the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. John M. Stockham. The recently organized Saranatic quartette. which is composed of Mrs. Pearl E. Seller, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Mrs. Charles Storck will render two delightful numbers. The first number will be "Spring" ban the second Minnet in G by Beethoven-Gest. Mrs. James D. Williams will sing "The Rosary spring," by Paul Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noel, well known residents of the Scioto Trail, will relebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They will hold an informal reception Sunday aftermoon between the hours of two and six to which all their friends are invited. No invitations will be issued other than through the press.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mills returned Wednesday from a week's trip in the Hocking Valley. They visited Nelsonville, Lancaster and Athens. and were flood bound for a few days. They saw many automobiles completely submerged in the high waters. Mr. and Mrs. Mills did not experience any machine trouble, but found the reads very rough and badly washed ent in many places.

Ton members of Group Fifteen. Trinity Ladies Aid, met at the home of Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, 1627 Seventh street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Seig led the devotionals. Mrs. Harry Reinhardt assisted in the hos-

Earl Hayes of Wheeling, W. Va. arrived today to attend the wedding of his brother Harold L. Hayes and Miss Florence Dachier which will be one of the charming social events

Mrs. C. A. Watts of Huntington and sister, Mrs. Edna Turner, have gene to Cincinnati, where Mrs. Turner will consult a specialist in regard to her health.

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The Home Culture Club held an home of Mrs. W. E. Mann, 1213 Kin- o'clock dinner of lovely appointments ney's Lane, with Mrs. George Jordan The rooms were preitily decorated

Reading -- "Nell Cutter's White Elephant"--Mrs. W. E. Mann.

Goes Shopping; (h) When Will Was a Little Girl-Jean Lorey. Reading-A Sketch of O. Henry-Miss Adah C. Vigus.

Reading-A-Gift of the Magi by O Henry-Mrs. A. G. Timme.

Reading-(a) Easter Flower: (b)

Reading-After Twenty Miss Myrtle Shaver. After the program a social hour was held during which refreshments weer served by the hostess and her

Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Third street has returned from a visit in Cincinher mother, Mrs. Richard Carroll, of the small tables. The affair was one several months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taussig have moved from Sixth and Offnere streets to the Grimes Apartment, Second and Gay streets. -+++-

Mrs. Lydia Rowe was hostess to the members of the Central W. C. T. U. last evening at her home, 1525 Seventh street. There was a large number of members and visitors present. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Rowe served a dainty refreshment course. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Ackley.

Walter Davison and the members of his famous Winter Garden Orchestra have returned from 1ronton, where they furnished the music for the Million Dollar Dance given in the Elk hall in that city last evening. Over eight hundred couples attended the dance, many of them being prominent citizens who were in the city to attend the big bridge celebration. Mr. Davison and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Lotus Club dance in Catlettsburg, Ky., this evening, and on Sunday they will play for a hig celebration at the Huntington Hotel in Huntington.

The Knotaway Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Emmett Hatton, Grandview avenue, yesterday from two to five o'clock, for a session of social chat over needlework. Spring flowers were used to brighten the rooms and before adjournment Mrs. Hattou served a delectable lunch to her guests which included, Mmes Richard Boyd, William Gray, Martin Newman, Millard Pinson, Ben Porter James Secrest and Carl White.

Mrs. H. C. Keiser of Fourth street and Mrs. Frank Duschinski of Offnere street went to Ironton this morning to visit friends and to attend the bridge celebration. ++++

Mrs. Charles Krauser of Glover street has returned from an extended visit in Columbus, where she has been at the bedside of her mother, who is seriousty ill.

Dr. P. D. Parks has gone to Cleveland to attend the state session of Chiropractors. He will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and son George, Jr., went to Ironton yesterday to visit relatives and to attend

Mrs. Mary Doyle and Mrs. Edward Doyle of Wellston were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of their relative, Mr. J. T. Hobstetter.

hostess to the Kaffee Klatch Club members yesterday afternoon at the Social Center, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Fred Straus won favors for the top and low scores. Mrs. Levi, at the end of for months. Be sure your druggist the card games served a tempting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Haislip enjoyable session last evening at the entertained with a charming six last evening at their pretty home, 1420 Park avenue. A large bowl of fragrant sweet pens graced the center of the table and places were marked for Misses Mary and Elsie Watkins, Mary Reitz, Clara Richter, Ethel Kirsch, Katherine Roush. Mrs. Mabel Pick Stahler, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Brown and Bob Scott. After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Added to the many attractive af fairs of the week was the bridge party given this afternoon by Mrs. Mary E. Bannon and Miss Charlotte Bannon at their beautiful home, Baunon Place. The rooms were prettily arranged for the occasion and enough guests were bidden for twelve tables of cards. At the close of the games handsome trophies were awarded for high and low scores. Prior to their leave-taking the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon, Mrs. James W. Bannon and Mrs. Henry T. nati. She was accompanied home by Bannon, served a dainty repust at Cincinnati, who will remain here for of completeness and charm and thoroughly enjoyed by the favored

> The Ladies Musicale will meet tomorrow afternoon, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Irving Drew on Gallia street. Miss Doris Moore of this city and Miss Mildred Harter of Akron will be the artists for the afternoon and the following interesting program will be presented: Sonata-Op. 26-Rechoven - Mis-

Doris Moore. Separazione- Sqambati; "Depius le jouve," from Louise'--Charpentier; Tes Feux-Rabey-Miss Mil-

Grillere-Schumann; Warior; Nocturne in E flat-Chopin: On Wings

Buterfiffies: Do Not Go My Love-Hageman: At the Well-Miss Mil-Prelude-Glazonnow.

Serenade in B flat minor-Rach-Refletsdaus l'eau (Reflectios in the

Water) - De Bassy. Members of the Community chorus will be guests of the Musicale on this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of 043 Fifteenth street entertained the following guests at their home last vening: Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Candill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strond. Mr. and Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Add Strond, Mrs. John Davis and son Lester, Mrs. Kress Harrigan, Mrs. Virgie, Lurty and daughter Florence, Mr. Gordon Hughes, Percy Schleip. Eldon and Floyd Stroud, Earl Mason, Misses Ida Graham, Uazel and Helen Taylor, Marjory Hughes, Mrs. Matilon Jolly of New Lexington, Ohio. Bush and Ford furnished music for the evening

Mrs. Martha Beasiey, Seventh street leaves today to visit her mother, Mrs. McCarty at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. George Shipton (Grace Morcis) and daughter. Junet, arrived today noon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Findlay Morris, of Fifth

Local relatives have received word of the birth of a fine son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augell (Golden Gahm) of Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Pauline Oakes of 1726 Eighth street arrived home last evening from two months' visit with her brot Asher Oakes, in Winfer Haven, Florida. She also visited many other place sof interest in the southern part of the state. Miss Ethei Oakes and the Acthor Oakes went to Cincin-Asher Oakes, in Winter Haven, Flor-Mrs. Arthur Oakes went to Cincin-Mrs. Arthur Oakes went to Cincinnati to meet her. Whil there they Mrs. Louis Levi was a charming all witnessed the play, "The Intimate Stranger," in which Miss Billie Burke is starring.

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It should be a great deal of pleasure for any woman to have such a large selection of hats placed before her at such a popular price as \$4.95. Hats of every type, colors of every description, braids and straws of the newest creations. All here for you to choose from at \$4.95; bought to sell for \$6.98 and \$7.50.

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Members of the J. G. C. Club enjoyed a delightful meeting last evening at the home of Miss Betty Vaughn on Sixth street. Music, games and social chat were the diversions of the evening and at an appropriate hour the hostess served a delicious two course lunch to Misses Lillian and Harriet Mitchell. Bess Cofer, Mamie Fout, Minnie Franck and Helen Walden. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Bess Cofer on Grant street.

Mrs. Chrence King and daughter Belly, were the guests of her purents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. McKerriban today, on their way to White Sulphur Springs. They were met at South Postsmouth by Dr. King, who went on to Washington, D. C. to ittend an international congress of otomycosis. On his return he will spend a few days with his family at White Sulphur Springs.

Group I of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society met last evening at the home in dancing and games. The next of Mrs. W. L. Creasey, 1137 Third street with Mrs. J. A. Cooper as assistant hostess. A short prayer service preceded the regular business meeting after which refreshments were served by the two hostesses. The next meeting will be held the

The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in May at the home of Mrs. W. M. Jaynes 1109 Third street.

Mrs. Nouh Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. B. F. Skinner and children. Charles and Jennie Mae and Miss Marr Katherine Brinkley of Lancaster. Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller of 927 Front street, have respirated on every bottle. — Advertise-pointed on every bottle. Miller of 927 Front street, have re-

Milo Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of 837 Front street, who attends the school for the blind in Columbus, spent the Easter vacation with home folks.

Frank Lewis of Ruggles, Ky., is in the city visiting his son, Lovell Lewis of Bertha avenue and John Lewis of Twelfth street.

The Security Benefit Association

met in their half on Gallia street last evening. After the business meeting lunch was served to the members and their friends, ' The remainder of the evening was spent meeting will be held next. Thursday night, at which time new members will be initiated. All members are urged to attend this meeting,

A Helpful Hair Hint

printed on every bottle. - Advertise-ment.

Mrs, J. W. Flinders and son Keuneth and daughter, Miss Edith of Greenup, will arrive Saturday to be the week end guest of Mrs. Edgar Pennywitt of 945 Front street.

Mrs. D. C. Zubars and children of Columbus, will spend the week | end with C. W. Zubars and family of High street.



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Sunday the Washington hotel will the morning session. Mr. Defenbach e the meeting place of the Southern of Tiffin will also be on the program Ohio Hotel Association two sessions for an address. to be held from 10 a, m. to 12 and from 1 to 3 p. m. Alan N. Fordan, vice president, who was to preside majority of them are in Ironton to-

will preside as chairman. Attorney Russell Kneeper, counsel for the Ohio Hotel Association, Columbus will address the hotel men at light at a distance of four miles.

C. E. McClung, Secretary of Ironton

The meeting is expected to bring

The atmosphere in Zuinland is so clear that objects can be seen by star-

H. J. SCHWARTZ DIES COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—(By Associated Press)-Harry Schwartz, 37, vice president of the Columbus Automobile Club, and pres-

as chairman is ill in Columbus and day and tomorrow and will come here lident and general manager of a tocal automobile distributing company. died at a local hospital today. He was born in Aaron, Kentucky. He is survived by his widow and a small

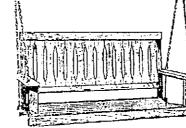
Turne in E flat—Chopin: On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn: Transcription by Liszt—Miss Mildred Mende.

Homing—del Riego: Hayfields and Ruterffflies: Do Not Go My Love—Hageman: At the Well—Miss Mil-Miss Mil-Deposit Plan
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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Next Week Is National Gingham Week

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Embroidered Tissue Ginghams, all the newest patterns and embroidery designs, special 85c

Tissue Gingham, good grade, 30 in. wide, 50c all new patterns, special, per yard

32 inch Dress Ginghams guaranteed fast colors, Kalburnie and Utility make, over one hundred only 25c select patterns. Special, per yard

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27 inch Dress Gingham, nice quality, comes in plaids and plain green only, a 17c value, special, per yard 13c, or 8 yards \$1.00

Gingham Handkerchiefs, hemstitched border and neat embroidered corners. Special 25c

\$2.00 Gingham House Dresses, well s1.69 Fast color Gingham, neatly trimmed with rick rack and braid.

Ladies' Gingham Street Dresses made of high grade fine gingham trimmed with organdic, all fast colors. Special \$4.98

Ladies' Gingham Street Dresses made of a good quality gingham, neatly trimmed, fast colors, regular \$3.00 values. Special \$2.25 at

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\$1.39 A well made dress of good quality fast color gingham, rick rack trimmed.

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Children's Rompers and Play Suits, all made of good quality gingham, made full and roomy,

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Gross Wealth Of Farmers During 1921 \$12,366,000,000

(By the Associated Press)-The de- acreage, fell 8 per cent. partment of agriculture estimated to- The total value of crops, the day that the gross wealth produced partment said, declined from \$15,423. by farmers in 1921 had a value of 000,000 in 1919 to \$10,009,000 in \$12,306,000,000, or about two-thirds 1920, and to \$7,028,000,000 in 1921. products of 1920, and little more imal products on the farm was from

duction of ten crops, which represent 1921.

Cockroach A "Radio Fan"; Uses Wireless For "Talking"

The troublesome cockroach is a "radio fan" and communicates by

ducts in 1921, the dairy products of the aggregate value of the farm The decline of the total value of an were nearly one-half, \$2,410,000,000. or 45.1 per cent; the animals raised than one-half the aggregate for 1919, \$8,301,000,000 in 1910 to \$7,354,000, \$1,937,000,000, or 36.3 per cent, and During the same period, 1919-21, pro- 000 in 1920, and to \$5.339,000,000 in the poultry raised and eggs production of ten crops, which represent 1921.

orlgade, headquarters company, Penngrove through experiments the results of which were made public today.

The experiments, Sergeant Zimmerman said, have been under way for a year and are the results of investigations begun in a bug infested barracks in Luxemburg, under the diretion of Captain Armstrong, of the division, signal, corps, with rhich Zimmerman was serving short y after the armistice.

"At that time we were having night chool and were working on the shortest possible wave length, getting as ow as one fourth of a meter." the ergeant explained, "Radio sets were the Hotel Astor tonight when four ocated three feet apart on a glass opped tuble.

One night everything was working perfectly when suddenly our tubes began to act queerly. By the flicker-ing light, of the candle we finally loated Mr. Cockroach sitting in the im and to our surprise the apparatus Williams College, and Robert Bruere, became normal. This led us to be director of the bureau of industrial lieve he was capable of making electrosearch.

The sergeant declared one insect radius to another and this belief, he says, is supported by his experiments, workers' standpoint. Thomas H. Watwork," he asserted, "that a cockroach has a wave length of between one half inch and one inch, with a very low

"The tumble bug and moth are also endowed with radio power," he added, "while heetles show only slight evidence of possessing wireless

Mystery Surrounds Shooting

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 21.~ ohn Brewster, 28, is in the city bos pital with a bullet wound in his chest. while police are puzzled in selving the circumstance surrounding the shooting. Brewster refused to make not know how he was shot. Mrs. Brewster says she left home last night following a quarrel, and that when she returned this morning she i found him lying on the floor. Brewster's condition is serious. Arrests are expected during the day.

\$15,000.000 **Tube Mill** For Gary, Ind.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(By the In McCana Property ssociated Press) -- Construction of a \$15,000,000 tube mill at Gary, Indiana, is planned by the United McCann property on South Main States Steel Corporation, said a statement issued today by Chairman El- and general manager of the Waverly bert H. Gary. Building of the mill Grala and Feed Co. Waverly Repulwill begin at once and it is expected Hean-Herald. that the making of the tubes will be in full operation before the end of

The mill will have a capacity of about 350,000 tons a year, increasing the present tube capacity of the United States Steel Corporation by 20 to 25 per cent. If will be creeted by the National Tube Company, a

mil; will be obtained by the sale of \$7,000,000 Indiator Steel Company five per cent bonds and \$3,000,000 National Tube Company five per cent bonds. The remainder of the money will be taken from the cash surplus of the steel corporation.

Buys Stock

James P. Grubb has purchased the stock of the Standard Vulcanizing Company from O. D. Morgan and will move the stock to the Hub room. on Gallia and Lawson street. The stock consists of tires and accessories for Ford automobiles.

85 On Noon Train On account of the bridge opening in Fronten on Friday the N. and W.

TO REPAIR BRIDGE; TO CLOSE ROAD

On account of repairs being made o the Little Schoto river bridge at Reception At The Scioloville, which may consume three Howard Zimmerman, of Harrisburg days, autoists using the Gallia pike sergeant major of the 55th Infantry will have to defour at Harding aveunte. Sciotoville, going east and at the sylvania guard, believes and seeks to Lindsay Hollow road on the Gallin pike coming west. The road that will be used temporarily skirts Highland Bend, H. D. Bahner will repair the

"Little Consumer" To Sit As Judge **During Debate**

NEW YORK, April 21 .- (By the Associated Press)-The "little consumen, a union leader, a university president, a mine operator and a statisticiam will engage in debate on "What lies back of the coal strike and what lies ahead."

Representing the public in a neuspace between the receiving and tral presentation of the case will aptrunsmitting apparatus. We removed pear H. A. Garfield, president of

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Amerien, will debate the strike from the "I have found in my experimental kins, president of the Pennsylvania Coat and Coke Company, will defend the position of the operators.

SOCIETY

Gableman and daughters, Nelle and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gardner and daughter, Margaret Ida, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nemleerfer will motor to Hillsboro tomorrow to attend the wedding of Mr. E. W. Gableman and Miss Ellen Rogers, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at half after four o'clock any statement beyond saying he does Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gableman and sons, Charles Hutt and George Marshall of Waverly will also motor to Hillsboro for the wedding.

> Mrs. Dan Carothers and mother. Mrs. Fred Helier of Akron are visit ing Mrs. John Ressinger, 1514 Robinson avenue. Mrs. Carothers will return home Monday.

> Selby Dillon has returned to bils studies at Yale, Cambridge, Mass., after a week's visit with his father, Mr. B. H. Dillon, Waller street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Totten and

family are moving in the Dr. T. H.

Alleged Board Jumper Nabbed

Louis Dyer, 24, was taken into custody at Second and Market strets Fraday by Officers Haley and Brauham for alleged jumping a board bill at subsidiary of the steel corporation, the Arlington lintel. The defendant Funds for the construction of the was locked up at the city fail but later secured his release on bond for his appearance for trial next Wed-

Case Continued >

The case of Floyd Jewett, Columhas young man, charged with nonsupport of his illegitimate minor child when called for trial in Municipal empt Friday was continued indefipitely by Judge McCall on condition that the defendant pay the sum of Sano a week for the child's support.

Suit Is Filed

Suit to recover the sum of 8360 with interest from March 9, 1921, claimed to be due on a promissory note was instituted in Municipal court Friday by L. P. Morris against Minnle Tyree and Albion Z. Blair, Jr., 415 Glover street. The suit was filed through i Attorney II. Glen Duis,

Election For D. A. R. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-

presidents and the results of the elecion are expected to be announced at onight's session.

Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, founder of the sluce, the peak prices following the Thildren of the American Revolus war, according to the American b ion, and pageant District of Colum- stitute of Meat Packers. bla members of the society also marked today's program.

Left Earful

Wholesale Meat Prices **Show Huge Decline** Say Meat Packers CHICAGO, April 12,-(12) the As

sociated Press)-Wholesale mea Addresses by Mrs. Mondell and prices show a tremendous decline "The average value of all meat

and meat products exported during 1921 was 14 34 cents a pound, a compared with 30 1-2 cents in 1919;" says a bull**eti**n issued by the insp inte. "The average value of meat exported during 1913 was 11 34 cents

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candidates last night for seven vice

White House And

By the Associated Press)-A reeption at the White House and elecion of officers held the chief interest loday of delegates attending the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The White 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. This They played, but not for very long will be followed by the balloting on

Two tennis fans went out to play

Their first set of the season. Before their hands were freezin'.

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Notice To Users of Electric Current

Owing to repairs that will be made at the Power Plant at New Boston, the electric current will be turned off between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 a.m., SUNDAY, APRIL 23. Users of current are asked to govern themselves accordingly.

The Portsmouth Street Railroad & Light Co.

R. D. YORK, General Manager

Johnst Hatfield Dies In Mountain Cabin

WHALAMSON, W. VA., April 21.- | Virginia side of Tug river. The of Hatfield, son of the late "Devil Ause" tradition proceedings, but hurried eliatheld, and an active participant in Johnst across the river into Kenthe Hatfield-McCoy fend of years ago, tucky and tried him for the murder

lebust, who was known as "Devil Anse's right hand man" in the war the McCoys, was captured by term, but was released after serving Kentucky authorities on the West 13 years.

by the Associated Press; - Johnst ficials, it is said, did not await exin his mountain cabin at of a member of the McCoy clau, who Wharacliffe, near here, late last met death when the Randall McSoy homestead was burned and several When the feud was at its height, members of the family killed, Johnst was convicted and sentenced to a life

Fail To Verify Report Of **Ohio River Boat Ablaze**

loday failed to verify a report renived here that a Ohio river steam- passing freight train, later were ac-

CINCINNATI. O., April 21.—(By have been in the locality named by a Associated Press)-A theck-up railroad employe who reported havof river craft in the vicinity early ing seen the burning boat from a was seen burning 25 miles below counted for at points beyond, accord-

Announce Changes On N. & W.

this division of the N. & W. Sunv morning, April 30 ; Train No. 15 will leave here ao p. m. for Columbus instead of

No. 8 will leave here at 5 00 a. m. coad of 6 for Williamson, W. Vat. vo. 27 will leave here at 2:20 p. m. ϵ tincinuali instead of $2:\!10.$ No. 25 will leave at 3:40 p. m. for behinedt instead of 3.20. No. 36 will arrive at 8500 p. m. on Cincinnati Instead of 9:35.

BIRTHS

A son was born recently to Mr. and

Pay Checks Here Every member of Battery B is urged to be at the armory. Fourth street near Court this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The overdue pay checks

Taken To Pen

Sheriff E. E. Rickey, who took Bruce Davis, Ironton man, to the pen-Cleveland on official business. Davis was sentenced to the pen recently by the parks. Judge Thomas under his admission of guilt of issuing a worthless check through which he defrauded a New Reston physician out of \$45.

Specials for Saturday

FLOUR
Magnelia and Radium \$1.05
Turkey and Neptune \$1.19
Pillsbury, Harsha's Best. Bulte's
Best, Tea Table and Pyramid,
per sack\$1.25
Enterprise \$1.39
Sweet Potatoes, per pound50
Petatees, per peck 35c
Fer buchel \$1.39;
Kellogg's Corn Flakes three
for 25c }
Feanut Butter, 2 pounds 25c
Fancy Rice, 2 pounds for 15c
Geiden Dream: Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.05
Good Coffee 2 pounds for35c
Bulk Cocoa, per pound 19c
Country Butter, per pound 390
Fresh Eggs, per dozen 25c
Buttermilk, per gallon 20c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 65c. 25 pounds for \$1.65
45 pounds for \$1.65
Dried Peaches, pound 18c
Prunes, pound 18c
Red Kidney Beans and Lima
Beans, per pound 10c
Santa Claus Pop Corn 2 pkgs.
for 15c

CANNED GOODS

Del Monte Peaches, per can 35c Good Peaches in syrup, can 25c and places of worship. Large can Hominy10c Blackberries, per can15c Pure Fruit Jelly, per glass 10c Russia Gets
Sugar Leaf Corn 2 for ... 35c Sugar Loaf Peas, 2 cans 35c Good Peas, per can10c Good Corn, per can 10c Large can Kraut 2 for35c

Plenty of Lettuce, Kale, Radishes, Green Ontons, Rhubarb, Green Beans and ripe Tomatoes.

SOAPS

Palm Olive 3 bars 25c troi in Far Eastern territory . Ives Family 10 bars 45c Scap Chips 2 pounds for .. 25c

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MURDER! The fifth commandment forbids wilful murder and all sins lach usually lead up to murder. For this reason unger hatrel, of will, desire or revenge, quarreling and fighting are forbidden cause they are often the causes of murder. Murder also luudes the taking of the life of the unborn. The intentional use of of caciptives, and the deliberate causing of miscarriage and aborone are shis of murder in the sight of God. No murderer bath decidal life abiding in him, I John 3:15, God may take the lives men because He is absolute Master of Life and Death, Civil everyment may lawfully inflict the death penalty us a measure self preservation of society and as a descreent to criminals

Advertisement Portsmouth Catholic Citizens

SIGNS OF **SPRING**

Brehmer is doing the work.

The interior of the Manhattan hotel

J. M. Graham is beautifying his pretty home on Washington street with a coat of paint. Edward Brehmer has finished

contract of repainting the interior of tore. Fifth and Chillicothe streets. Frank Watkins is having property he owns at 1514 Fourth street re-

J. F. Carr is building a new gar age and having a new concrete driveway put down alongside of his Second street home.

Jesse Gee has completed a new garage at 821 Eighth street.

SOCIETY

Miss Effici Jane Steele, who has een ill at her home, 1920 Waller street for the past few days, is improving and will be able to resume her duties as teacher in the High school next Monday.

To Clean Up Parks

Thursday afternoon at the special recting of the Park Commission the four men engaged to start a cleanup have arrived and will be distributed of York, Trucy and Children's Home parks were instructed to start work Monday morning at the Children's Home grounds where eight tennis courts are to be built. A number of laborers will be engaged to help build these courts. The City Service deitentiary Thursday, spent Friday in partment is to furnish a truck and sevral men to help in the eleanup of

Otway Fire Occurred Six Years Ago Today

It was six years ago today that threatening to wipe the village off the map. Fire fighters and fire fighting equipment from this city were sent by a special N. & W. train to help fight the flames that destroyed business places, residences

Otway within a short time started Large can Pineapple, 29c to rebuild and today property that Small can Pineapple 23c was destroyed by fire has been re-Large can Plums25c placed by more modern structures Large can Grapes . . . 25c and in addition a number of other of the fire have been wiped out.

Preferred Rights

octated Press)-A new treaty has been concluded between soviet Russia and the Fav. Eastern republic of Siberia, the Chita government, it is learned today. The treaty gives Russia preferred rights P. and G., Star, Fels Naptha and to all concessions in the Far Eastern Octagon 10 bars for 59c Republic and in general accords Rus-Ivory 10 bars69c sin a great degree of economic con-

To Repair Plant

While repairs are being made to the power plant in New Beston Sunday morning the current will be cut off from 5:30 to 6:30 a. m.

Phone 493 Chillicothe Has A Kiwanis Club

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 21-The irst weekly luncheon and pow-wow of the new Chillicothe Kiwanis Club will be held on Tuesday. April 25, at 11:50 a. m., central standard time, in Hotel Warner. Temporary officers are: President, Lyle S. Evans; vice president. Dr. George S. Mytinger; secretary-treasurer, Carl F. Hageman; directors in addition to officers, Rev. Francis R. Lee, Alphonso Cahill, Dr. S. E. Kay, Edward Long, Clifton A. Best and C. H. Snyder. Delegation from Dayton, Portsmouth, Cinclunati, Athens, Springfield, Logan, Columbus, Lancaster, Parkersburg and other nearby Kiwanis Clubs a

Four Caught In Raid; Fined

For violating the prohibition laws four men. Charles Bell. John Pyles. Louis Pack and George Jones, were fined \$100 and costs each by Squire George S. Morgan under their pica of Franklin arenne repainted. Edward guilly when brought before the magistrate Friday.

The men were taken in rable staged and restaurant will be re-decorated by county officers Thursday night, Rell being arrested when cought in the act of operating a still of the wash boiler type at his home, 105 Offnere street, and Pyles was taken into custedy when the officers visited his soft drink establishment at he United Woolen Mills company's 1402 Finding street and uncovered a small quantity of fiquor there. Peck and Jones were arrested after the officers searched their aparament ver the soft drink establishment at 1931 Gallia street and found a quar

> All the defendants except Jones paid up and were released from cus

Right Earful They ran a race around the block

of "moon" there,

To see who'd last the longest. Before the end they had a scrap And found who was the strongest

Dokies Attend

Waverly held a well attended meeting last night close to 60 D. O. K. K. members from Portsmouth were pres-

ent. The trip was made in about returned home about midnight, the roads being in good shape.

At the meeting Edward Brehmer and George Gulker addressed the the D. O. K. K. organization, the fun-Portsmouth members were also busy talking to individual prospects, the ism as an auti-monarchial, mission of the local delegation being to secure candidates for the big class that will be taken in by the Dokles at the June ceremonial. The local members expect to visit all K, of P.

King Emmanuel

To Entertain Envoys

On Battleship

Waverly Meet GENOA. April 21.—(By the Associated Press)—King Victor Emwill arrive in Genoa to ties at the prefect's palace and give a luncheon aboard the dreadnaught Dante Alligherie, to which all the delegations have been invited. If it not yet known whether the Russian delegates have accepted the invitation to the inncheon, which has created s delicate position for them. The Hallan communists are urging them Waverly Knights on the benefits of to abstale from meeting the king maintaining this would produce branch of the K. of P. The other bad impression among the Italian communists, who conceive commun

BREAD KNIFE A saw-edged bread knife is being lodges in this section before the June | bread more easily-than the regular

sold. It has been found to cut fresh

Mr. Thiers Resigns

t the sheet mill of the Whitaker-Glessner plant, has resigned and expects to take a much needed rest before assuming new duties. Mr. Miss Mary Hook for the Woman's Thiers has been located here for the Class and Arthur Linck for past four years and has been with Mell's Class. sheet iron at Wheeling back in the seventies. While in Perismouth, Mr. morrow on the dreadnaught Conte di Thiers has made a host of friends ooth at the plant and among the business men of the city who deeply regret to hear that he is leaving His resignation was made necessary he ill health.

Mr. Thiers is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner and is highly esteemed by the members of this or

Enjoy Banquet

Thursday Classes of the Evangelical Sunday School banqueted the church of fleers and choir. Sunday school of ficers, teachers, adult classes and orchestra. The banquet was served at six o'clock by members of the Adult Each

Lindenmeyer, Edward Glms from ti church, Mrs. Fred Lorey and John Lewis Thiers, night superintendent Wilhelm from the choir. William i Hazelbeck for the Sunday School officers. Charles Brunner and George Kah for the S. S orchestra

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The Ohio river continued falling in

the Portsmouth district Friday morn-

ing when a stage of 39.0 feet was

registered here. The water dropped back four feet during the twenty-four

hours ending this morning or at the

rate of two inches an hour but the

fall is expected to be more rapid in

the next 24 hours and the stream will

probably be back within its own

Boat movements Friday included:

Tacoma left at 5 a. m. for Cincin-

nati and the General Wood bound for

Pittsburg departed at 10 a. m. and

the Greenwood passed up at 2 p. m.

Of Mexico

21.—(By the Associated Press)

Blockade of Mexico and seizure of Mexican ports until American

claims for damages to life and property in Mexico have been compensated was advocated in

the senate today by Senator King,

Democrat, Utah, in a lengthy ad-

dress on the Mexican situation.

Harry McNeer and H. Wesley Hill.

of the McNeer Nash Co., returned

Wednesday from a business trip to

Juntington, Catlettsburg and Ironton.

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gin Paradise two of the most

ever a circus has appeared, and the riginal lions used in "Tarzan."

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isco apartment, "Beauty" is his

eisco apartment, "Beauty" is his wife. They have three cals, which are also seen in "A Virgin Paradise, "Jimmy" is a perfect specimen of the king of beasts. He weighs 800

pounds, stands three feet high, mens-ures ten feet from tip of nose to tip

of tail. "Beauty" weighs 450 pounds, stands three feet, four inches in

height, and measures eight feet, six |

Both lion and lioness and their

cubs will be seen in "A Virgin Para-

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 21, --

By the Associated Press) "An eat

kernel, which became lodged in the

right car of Peter Everson, two weeks

age and sprouted, brought on mun-

Child's Ear: Causes Death

dise" when it plays here at the East

inches from tip to tip.

land Theatre tonight.

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Gun User Surrenders; Says Nephew's Death Accidental

William Thornton, aged 40, who is twere wrestling for possession of the charged with killing his nephew, Ned | death-dealing weapon. Thornton, aged 24, at the former's home at High Hill, Adams county. last night. He was taken to West the best of friends. Union, where he was lodged in the charge of first degree murder.

Thornton told the officers that he had not intended to shoot his nepsurrendered to Sheriff Petit at Rome hew and that they had always been

He said that he would plead not county jail. He will be arraigned on guilty to the charge of first degree murder and indicated that he would Thornton now claims the shooting rely on a plea of self defense or acwas accidental and that the trigger cidental shooting in an effort to clear was snapped while he and his nephew himself of the charge.

Hero's Body Arrives At Siloam

body of Private Taylor Valker, who was killed in France in 1919, arrived in New York March 20th, and was shipped to his oldhome in Siloam, Ky., arriving there Friday. The military funeral will be held from the Siloam church Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Those wishing to attend the last rites of Private Taylor may take the westbound C. & O. at noon Sunday, returning home

on the three o'clock train. Mr. Walker is the son of J. T. and Amanda Walker, the latter dying in 1918. He also leaves a step-mother, Mrs. Sarah Wälker, and four sisters and three brothers, as follows: Mrs Mae Comb of Columbus, Miss Ella Walker of Columbus, Mrs. Maggle Seymour of Chillicothe Mrs. Mary Clausing of Long Run, Ohio, Joseph Walker of this city, John Walker of Sciotoville, Richard Walker of Siloam. Ky.

Mr. Walker, who was 29 years of age, served his country for eighteen months, spending six months of this time in France.

Team Runs Off; **Driver Is Injured**

When a team of horses driven. Thursday, by John Woods of Buena ! Vista staged a runaway after be-Urges Blockade coming frightened on reaching the Portsmouth end of the Scioto river bridge, Woods was thrown out of his wagon and painfully bruised. The horses did not halt until they plunged over a bank in Henry Ruel's coal yard near the West End car barns. The horses suffered cuts and bruises which were attended by Dr. Joseph Gill.

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French Retire After Hard Battle CAIRO, EGYPT - French withdrew from Dei Rezzer after severe fighting, with revolutionaries, according to dispatches from Syria.

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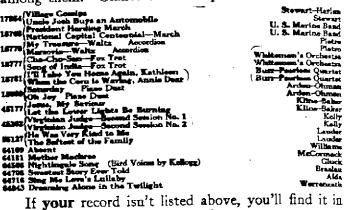
Rev. and Mrs. Bliss! B. Cart-their household effects have been wright and son Bliss, leave Ports- packed and already shipped. Remouth tomorrow for their new home Cartwright delivered his farewest in Alden, N. Y., where he has ac- sermon last Sunday night cepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Alden, which is

The church at Alden is bigger than Central Presbyterian church Rev. Cartwright and family have to which Rev. Cartwright and family heen spending the last week with members of the congregation as



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ingitis from which Everson died in a Two Successful Ring Engagements BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 21

Kid Buck passed successfully through two ring engagements here last night. As John McCrumb he was married at 7:30 o'clock to Miss Cecile Olson. As Rid Buck, an hour and a balf later, he went but the boxing arena and decis'vely defeated Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne, Indhum, farmer flyweight champion of America.

Snow In Tuscarawas DOVER, O. April 21. (By the

Associated Press) - One Inch of snow fell in Tuscarawas county early today. Fruit growers say the snow saved the trees from being damaged

FAST STEPPING MENDELS OF COLUMBUS PLAY LANSING TEAM IN MILLBROOK PARK ON SUNDAY

Fred Hunter's Club Will Meet Some Stiff Opposition a parade and music but lost to the world's champlon New York Glants world's champled seven

as a real ball club, always playing his crew of pupils if he expects to NEW YORK the game right up to the handle and gain the decision. fully capable of giving the Mich ganders a real argument.

they have some clouters who are hard grand stand seat.

to turn back the visitors and he must in the minth. Score: The Capital City tribe is recognized also select the strongest nine from

The Mendels are favorites with local fans the feam having shown here Grob 3h 3 1 0 0 The Mendel aggregation is one of on many occasions in the past few the strongest traveling out of Colum- years and with fair weather it is anbus, having such stars as Myers, dicipated that a crowd of good proper- Kelly 1b 4 1 2 16 Kobilas, Chaffin, Neer, tions will take advantage of the op | Shinners of 3 Freund, Heldith and Compton in their portunity to see the two crack teams E. Smith c 1 1 1 0 0 esting every inch of the way. The pire Yeager sets the boys to work at team has some clever fielders and 2:30 until the last batter has been Totals 34 8 10 27 15 some mighty lutters and it is on the retired. The usual fifty cents admisoffensive that the invaders shine as the ticket holder the privilege of a

N. & W. TEAM ALL SET FOR LANSING

Tomorrow afternoon the N. and W. | The N. & W. lineup will be Shoeteam will meet the Lausing club in a maker. Blake, Waits, R. Keyser, game which will be called at 2:30. Hicks, Wells, Cooper. F. Keyser, at Millbrook Park. The admission Thimmes, Goode, Huston and Hun-

Lansing Beats Sciotoville

braved the chilling winds that whipped and slashed their way across Millbrook Thursday afternoon the Frebis Is Up lansing, Michigan leaguers gave the sciotoville a lesson in "How to Play the Game." The score was 12 to 4. The Hunterites clubbed their way

x- ran for Miller in 5th. Artis If # 0 1 2 Fugitt 2b 4 0 0 1 0 Lestie p 2 0 0 0 I

Sejatoville ... 030 100 000— 4 Two base hits-Main 2, Miller 2, Devuss, J. Artis.

Home run-Miller. Sacrifice hit-Hensgen. Stolon bases-Gilligan, Bell, Kent, . Artis, Schuler 2.

by Mohner-1; by Karl 2; by Miller If off Karl 3 in 3; off Bruce none in 3; off Leslie 11 in 5; off Smith 4 in 4.

Double play-Kent, unassisted. Umpire-Kimble.

In Goed Shape Within the next few days the tenals courts and golf links at the Portsmeath Golf Club's grounds will be

a first class condition. Clem Weich- 2. Alexander. man, golf professional, in charge of the grounds, is overseeing the work of putting the grounds in shape.

TO ENGAGE IN FARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1100 Front street, moved Wednesday to Pond Creek, where he will engage a farming for the season

To Old Tricks

Lefty Frebls, who starred on the to victory and the new men in the slab for the Central Labor team in lineup made a favorable impression. the Industrial League last year, was in great form Sunday, when, twirling AB R H PO A E for Ripley he applied the whitewash I brush to the Hamersville, O., aggre-Olgation. The final score was 9 to 0 0 and the clever sidewheeler turned 0 back eleven of the enemy batters on

NATIONAL

SAME OLD REDS CHICAGO, April 21,-Chicago ush Grimm x 0 1 0 0 0 0 ered in the local National League scao son Thursday by a three to one victory over Cincinnati, in a great pitch-Totals 33 12 15 27 10 4 ing duel between Grover Alexander and Pete Donahue. The locals made only three scattered bits while the visitors made five. A delegation of fans from Cincinnati was present.

0 GINCINNATE ABRHPOAE 1 Burns of 4 1 1 4 0 0 Neale rf 2 0 0 2 0 Lausing 104 040 03x-12 15 4 Harper x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gillespie p 0 0 0 0 1 0

xBatted for Donahue in seventh. ABRH PO A E CHICAGO Statz cf 4 1 0 1 0 Bases on balls-Off Leslie 4; off Hollocher ss 3 0 1 3 3 Kelleher 3b 2 0 0 1 2 Hit by pitcher-Bruce (C. Arlis). Grimes 1b 4 0 0 12 0 0 Struck out—By Leslie 1, by Smith Callaghan rf 3 0 1 3 0 0 Bighee lf 5 1 2 1 0 0 Totals Hits-Off Mohner 4 in 3 innings: Hartnett c 3 1 1 1 2 0 Alexander p 1 0 0 0 5 0

Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 Harinett, Daucan.

Sacrifices, Neale, Dancan, Kelleher Double Plays-Bobne, Cavency and Daubert.

Left on bases-Cincinnati 6: Chiago 6. Bases on balls-Off Alexander 1 off Donalme 1, off Gillispie 2. Struck out by Donahue 1; by Aiex-

BROOKLYN BEATEN BROOKLYN, April 21-Brooklyn

opened the season here Thursday with 8 to 1. The Glants bunched seven The Mendels of Columbus will be to hold in check. They are liable to hits, including triples by Meusel and the affrication in Milbrook park Sunbreak loose at any moment with a Rawlings and a home run by Earl day afternoon when the crack up fussilade of hits and garner in a flock Smith in the first two limings. staters come for a single engagement of rather so it behooves that Hunter Catcher Taylor of the Dodgers sufon the diamond with Fred Hunter's to pick his best bet in a pitching way fered a broken finger by a foul tip

> Bancroft ss 4 2 3 5 Young of 4

8. Տանքի թ 2 - 0 - 0 -Mamaux p 0

New York 330 000 002--\$ 10

Two base hits-Kelly, Schmandt.

Three base hits-Meusel, Rawlings Home run-E. Smith. Sacrifice fly-Bancroft Bases on balls-Off Vance 1, off Jammaux 1, off Douglas 2. Struck out-By Vance 2; by Smith

1; by Mamaux 1; by Douglas 2, Passed ball-Taylor. Wild pitch-Douglas Double plays-Bancroft to Rawl ngs to Kelly: Bancroft, unassisted

CARDS TRIMMED

PITTSBURGH, April 21-The Pi rates opened the season at home with a victory over St. Louis by a score of 10 to 5 Thursday. The butting of Maranville, Tjerney and Bighee for Pittsburgh and Hornsby's home run

Total 32 5 8 24 11 3 x batted for Gaines in 9th.

xxbatted for Bartlett in 9th. PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Maranville ss 5 2 3 2 3 0 Carey cf 4 2 2 6 0 0 Rohrer x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 off Faber 2. Adams p 1 1 1 0 1 0

St. Louis 100 031 000-5 S 4 Pittsburgh .. 201 003 22x-10 13 2

Sacrifice hits Unines 2, Stock 2, Traynor, Mokan, Gooch, Stolen bases, Maranville,

First base on bulls, Bartlett, 2: Cooper. 3.

Struck out, Cooper 1: Adams L.

Putting The Swell On

Double plays. Hoursby to Gaines, 2.

Three-base hits, Bigbee, Maranville Tierney. Heme runs, Hornsby,

AMERICAN

ATHLETICS TRIMMED PHILADELPHIA, April 21-Bos on marred the Philadelphia American League opening by hammering three local pitchers for 17 hits from which the visitors gathered 15 runs. George Burns and Joe Dugan were heavy clouders against their former Bagby p 2 0 1 0 Smith also had home runs. Score: ARRHPOAE Smith of 4 0 2 0 0 Pittinger ss 6 1 3 1 0 Walters c 5 2 1 4 1

PHILADELPHIA AB R II PG A Sullivan p 1 0 0 0 1

Calloway xx1 0 0 0 0 Eckert p 0 0 0 0 1 Fuhrman xxx 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 4 9 27 15 Boston 113 004 303-15 17 Philadelphia .. 500 002 002-4 9

Sacrifice hits-Johnston, Collins, Stolen bases-Berger, Collins. Struck out-Sullivan 2. Eckert 2 Two base hits-Smith, Young, Home runs-Burns 2, Dugan, Smith Wild pitches-Pennock, Eckert.

MUFF COSTLY

ST. LOUIS. Apr. 21-Frank Ellerbe he Browns' far corner man, muffed for St. Louis were outstanding fea- a pop fly in the opening frame of the American League game here today and let in two Sox runs, the Browns losing 4 to 2. Shocker and Faher pitched good ball. Score:

Williams If 4 0 2 0 0 0 Severgid c 4 0 0 8 1 0

Traynor 3b 3 1 0 0 2 1 | Chicago 300 160 000-4 8 1 | featured. Score : Mokan rf 3 0 0 5 1 0 St. Louis 000 011 000-2 8 2 Sr. Paul 132 000 012-9 12

Sacrifice hits-McClellan, Sheely, First base on halls-Off Shocker 3.

Struck out-Shocker S. Falier 4. Double plays-McClellan to Shocker to Sheely 2.

Two base hits-Johnson, Williams, Collins.

Three base bit -McClclian.

RAISH FLAG; WIN

NEW YORK, April 21-The New York Americans raised their 1921 clumpionship fing here and defeated Washington in the opening game of the local American League senson 10 to 3. Cold weather held down the aftendance. Miller, who hit a home run in Boston yesterday, hit another today with two men on

Harris 2b 4 0 0 5 2 1 Turner Rice cf 3 0 2 2 0 0 Bind Smith If 3 0 1 1 0 LaMotte 3b 4 0 1 3 5 0 Gharrity c 4 0 0 6 0 0 Confiney p 2 0 0 0 0 0 NEW YORK . ABR H PO A E Miller ef 4 2 2 4 0 0

Fewster If \dots 5 1 2 2 0 0 Baker 3b 3 2 0 5 1 McMillen of 4 2 3 0 0 1 Pipp 16 3 1 2 9 0 0 Ward 2b 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Scott ss 5 0 1 0 4 t Schang e 2 F I 4 F 0 Jones p 3 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 25 10 13 27 10 2 Washington .. 000 102 000-41 7 1 New York ... 002 002 00x -- 10 13 2

Sacrifice hits-.. Smith, McMillen, First base on balls - Mogridge 4. Courtney 3, Jones 2, Struck out-Jones 2, Mogridge 1, Courtney 3.

Double plays-Scott to Ward to Pipp: Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge, LaMotte unassisted. Two buse hits-Miller, Rice, Few-

Tirree base lifts Pipp.

LOSU IN NINTH DETROIT, April 21 - Cleveland trailed Detroit for eight innings today, then ralled in the midte after two were out, scored two rans and;

game of the American League season here. If was the sixth consecutive defeat for the locals. Score:

Wambsganss 20 .. 4 0 0 Sewell ss 4 1 1 3 4 Nunamaker c .. 3 0 0 2 0

Jamieson If 4 0 1 2

x-Ran for Gardner in nimb. xx-Batted for Nunamaker ninti.

xxx-Batted for Bagby in ninth. DETROIT Flagstend cf 1 0 0 1 0 Elimke p 3 0 1 1 2

z-Jamieson out lift by batted ball. zz-Ran for Veach in ninth. Innings-Sleveland 001 002 002—5

Detroit 030 100 000—i Two base hits-Wood, Guisto, Jameson, Bagby, Blue, Rigney. Stolen base-Heilman. Sacrifice hits-Jamieson.

Bluck Hellmann, Double plays-Cardner to McInnis: Wood to McInnis. left on bases-Cleveland 6; Detroit Jackson 7.

Bases on balls-Off Bagby 2, off Morton 2; off Ehmke 4. Struck out-By Bugby 2; Morton 1

Elimke 4. Hits off Bagby 7 in eight innings off Morton 1 in one inning.

ASSOCIATION BREWERS COP

LOUISVILLE, Apr. 21-Milwaukee affed Tineup at will winning he first game of the series from Louisville 11 to 5. Score: Milwaukee ... 022 030 130—11 16 AB R H PO A E Louisville 001 003 100-5 11 3 Lingrel and Gossett, Myalt; Tincup King and Meyer.

BLUES BLANKED

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 21-Invel was given excellent suppor o and held Kausas City safe in the Schalk c 4 0 1 5 1 0 pinches and Indianapolis won the Faber p 4 0 0 0 1 0 opening game of the series here Thursday afternoon 3 to 0. Five don-Totals 33 4 8 27 13 1 ble plays featured the contest. Score: Kansas City .. 000 000 000—0 $^{-9}$ 3 Indianapolis .. 000 200 10v-3 9 2 Caldwell and McCarty: Cavet and Krueger.

BURWELL ROUTED

COLUMBUS, April 21--St. Paul hit Burwell savagely in three in-McManus 2b $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 0 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$ nings he pitched and won the opening game of the series 9 to 3. Rogers, on the other hand, was gen-24 2 8 27 10 2 erally effective in pinches, Hifting of Dressen Berghammer and Haas

Columbus ... 000 200 010-3 8 5 lingers and Gonzales; Durwell, Sayder and Hartley, Lees,

MILLERS WIN

TOLEDO, O. April 21.—Minnea polis won from Toledo in the own ing game of the series by score of 4 to 2. The game was marked by light hitting. Score: Minneapolis . . 200 100 001--4 6

Toledo 02 000 000~-2 7 : Yingling and Mayer; Bedient. Ayres and Kocher.

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52 - 80 - 99 - 2310 Mautle 85 -85 - 101 - 27170 70 70—210 Peckinpaugh ss ., 4 0 1 0 3 0 Totals 281 457 471 1309 Graham 68 110 Kress 119 101 4. Frick 87 125 127 338 Totals 525 553 515 1599 GOODBYE ROPER

McDermott Opens Season Sunday

The McDermott baseball nine will their home diamond with the fast Delameter 000 102 106-208 Cardinal nine of Portsmouth as the opposing team. Ballengee will be on Totals. the mound for the stone quarry town TARBABIES nine this season. He has been work Taylor 131 91 108 000 ing out and reports he is in fine pressier 66 shape. The McDermutt nine will use J. McKinney 75 S6 99 + 260 the following lineup Sunday: Me Cormick, 1; Foster, 1st; Horning, Meyers 145 112 101-261 ss; Elliott, 2nd; Jeanguenat, 3rd; B. Braumann, r.; Koch, m.; Hiczelbuker, Totals 532 486 505 1523 e: Ballengee, p. The game will be called at 2:30.

Tires

Game Ends In Tie

After baying the game practically 0 allowed Troop 1 to come from the rear and the them 11 to 11 in nine day afternoon and closed the lease frames. Troop 16 thought they had a comfortable lead and took things easy until their opponents caught up and then it was too late to stage a comebnek for darkness halted play.

last four frames while his teammates 0 were bitting the offerings of Jackson 0 for nine tallies that saved the game 0 for vesterday.

The game was full of speciacular plays throughout. Jackson's steal of o home, and Kinney's ditto, after be had knocked the longest drive seen on the field this spring, a long running catch of Ballenger's foul by Phillips, and Kinney's running pickup by which he threw the runner out creased to six, on a hit, were features of the game

Ballenger 2h 4 2 1 Kinney ss 5 1 Pagne e 5.2 2

Routt e 4 Burler ss 5 2 Oakes 2h 4 1 DeAtley If 4 1 Flowers If 1 0 1

Troop 16 202 330 100-11 6 Troop 1 200 041 004-11 9 Bases on balls-Off Evans 4; off

Struck out-By Evans 11; by Jack-Two base hit-Kinney,

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE .833 Chicago 5 Pittshurgh GINCINNATI I

AMERICAN LEAGUE Team Philadelphia 4

Poston 3 Washington 2 4 0.120 Minneapolis 6

Milwaukee Indianapolis 4 Louisville 3 TOLEDO 1 6 .143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Chicago 3, Cinclumati 1, Physburgh 10, St. Louis 5,

New York 8, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia-Boston, rain. American Lengue

Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, New York 10, Washington 3, Boston 15, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2,

American Association St. Paul 9, Columbus 3, Milwaukee 11, Louisville 5, Minneapolis 4, Toledo 2, Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0.

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Last Night's Results

PHILADELPHIA Joe Lynch, for-

mer bantansweight champlon, and Jimny Mendo, fought cight round

CHILLICOTHE TO GET ATHLETIC FIELD

CHILLICOTHE, April 21-Dayton | mattereof signing up. The lease for Lewis, Harry Gunning and Ben Segal the Wissler land is also ready and CLEVELAND ABR H PO A E Troop 16 Scouts yesterday afternoon representing the Chillicothe Athletic was to be signed today. club drove to Circleville on Wednesfor the James land. Attorney C. A.

Athletic club members, are then enthusiastic over their pres pecis for the future athletic field. all the papers prepared when the They feel that it is going to fill a long officials got there and it was only n feit want in Chillicothe.

Tigers Still Are "Winless"

Petroit Tigers' team is the only or- in Manhattan the Yankees, behind ganization in either of the major this season. Defeated by Cleveland the Washington Senators, Faber, in 2 plant inning rally at Detroit Vhite Sox star, and Shocker, one of yesterday. Ty's list of losses was in- the Browns' best flingers, each al-

Weldon, representing Mr. James, had

The Cincinnati Reds sent two pitching aces. Donoline and Gillesple. against Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Cubs, yesterday, Donohue was funched for three bingles, Gillesble none and Grover five. But Grovers were sentered and the Cubs are of the offerings of three Athletic still treading on the beels of the huriers at Philadelphia and won league leading Giants.

McGraw's nien, who suffered defeat by Brooklyn in the opening the Pirates, descended to even terms game, avenged themselves 8 to 1, with them in the National league through the swatting of "Irish" Men- race,

Pitcher Jones, a high wind and leagues that has not won a game some heavy hitting, won 10 to 3 from lewed eight hits in their game at St. Louis Ellerbe Brown third sacker, ning that allowed two runs to cross

> cision 4 to 2. Red Singgers pounded 17 hits out hardily, 15 to 4,

the plate and Faber received the de-

The Cardinals, defeated 10 to 5 by

Sometimes Matty got the upper

Matty admits that he spent more

Not only would lie work his hard-

est on the ball field against Tinker,

but he would give Joe much study

Mathewson Invents New Game Of Baseball

Serious illness that has extended in the National League for Matty to ver the past two years has in no fool. It was a buille of wits whom vay dulied the interest of Christy Tinker faced Mathewson. Mathewson in baseball.

Up at Saranne Lake, N. Y., where hand, at other times Tinker and his Mutty is rapidly growing well, act timely hit would break up the ball cording to his personal physician. Dr. game. Packard, the former idol of the baseball fans has been employing a little time trying to fool Tinker than any baseball strategy of his own.

In his space moments. Maity has franted a game which has been called 'Big Six." That was the name sport writers had given. Matty at the off the fieldheight of his pitching career, stuce any time he worked he was bitting on all six, as they say.

Matty says Tipker inspired him to evolve the baseball game "Hig Six." He says it is the direct outcome of In the old days Joe Tinker of the many of his battles trying to out-

hicago Cubs was the hardest man guess Joe. Frank Baker Is Slowing Up

ers out of the majors than any other cause.

A great many players are forced out of the big show because of weak underplaning when their batting eye Tris Speaker is reported having trouble with his knees. If such is .200 the case it will have a serious effect

Ty Cobb is walking around with a cane because of an injured ankic. The other day Cobb admitted that .571 his legs were g .571 was slowing up. his legs were going back, that he

.143 on his fielding and the chances of his

Hg, went, gren further by saying hat from now on he will play the conservative game, that the boys will have to bit him around.

much concern. Baker at the present lime is fielding on a 10-cent piece. Baker's arm is as good as ever and be still takes a mean cut at the ball. but he has slowed up so much that he is covering so little ground around

Unless Baker shows an improvement in his fielding it is said that Ward will be sent to third and Mc-Nally shifted to second.

third that Huggins is worrled.

To Play Sunday

The Red Men's baseball nine will play their first game of the season Sunday afternoon when they mest the Sun-Times nine on the Sixteenth stret lot-nt 2:30 o'clock. The Red Men expect to put a strong lineup in Then there is the case of Frank the field Sunday.



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I THOUGHT JUST EDDIE AN' HIS COMING! OFF THE CAR TOO. YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THEM TO











THEIR HOTEL. AND FOR

GOODNESS SAKE PON'T

ETC. ETC.



LOOKS LIKE

HE'S GONNA

HAVE A

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Home rnu-Miller

DENVER Fred Fullon, Rochester, Minia, heavyweight, knocked out Captain Rob Roper, of Chicago, in fourth gound of scheduled 42-round

A real cord tire, 30x3 1-2, \$10.50. Advertisement M Soft draw here last night, Special Sale, 417 Chillicothe St.

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BOLSHEVIK AUDACITY

UTLINING of the terms on which Europe will resume relations with Russia by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons should disillusion soviet delegates to the Genoa parley who pretend to believe the invitation to attend the conference means recognition of the Lenine regime.

There is no intention to admit Russia under soviet rule to the family of European nations on equal terms. The original call for the conference contained a plain statement of the allies' position toward Russia. It laid down the principle that while "nations can claim no right to dictate to each other regarding their internal economy, before foreign control can be made available to assist a country investors must be assured that their property and their rights will be respected."

The allies then pointed out that a government desiring foreign credit must first recognize all its public debts, no matter under what administration they were contracted, and establish a judicial system which enforces contracts.

Russia may be the chief and most puzzling factor in the problem of Europe's economic restoration, but the powers will not seek an easy solution by compromising with the bolshevik system. Along that course disaster lies in wait.

NO "GRASS SKIRT" TOWN

LLOGICAL as it may seem, the Honolulu Advertiser protests against some of the advertising Honolulu has been getting. Some of the promotion and-magazine literature emanating from that fair city in the Pacific tend to create the impression that grass skirts and semi-nude hula girls are familliar landscape features in Honolulu.

A few of them, it seems, are, in fact, maintained in captivity for the edification of tourists who think they must "see native life" and "learn the customs of the country." Other dupes are "retired business men" of jaded emotions and purposeless "johnnies," who think they are going to see something "naughty," and consequently joyfully subint to extortion without protest.

Admission to the show generally costs from \$2 to \$5. Most spectators, after the show is over, would be willing to pay a like sum rather than he compelled to witness another like it.

The Advertiser thinks the place to see the real thing in grass skirts and hula girls is south of Market street, in San Francisco, on the Bowery in New York or in any other high class joints where "dancing girls" equally fat and wobbly, with skirts equally short and scanty, can be seen for a quarter.

THE NATIONAL DEBT

LIOT WADSWORTH, assistant secretary of the treasury, discloses in a recent statement that while only 15 per cent of the federal government's revenue at present goes for peace-time operation of the government, the other 85 per cent going for war expenditures, past and present, there are no funds to reduce the national debt, which is now \$23,000,000, 000. Before this country's entrance in the war in 1917 it was \$1,000,000,000. Receipts from all sources are barely enough to meet interest charges and pay current obligations. Yearly interest charges on the national debt now are equal to the total debt five years ago.

There is a probability that government receipts will fall \$500,000,000 short of meeting national obligations for the current year. The only likelihood of betterment, as Secretary Vadsworth indicates, is in a reduction of government expenditures, but there is a limit to which that may be carried in safety.

The American government has a decided advantage over European nations involved directly in the war. The financial system of the United States stood the test of the war, and there is no problem of a depreciated currency. The American dollar

The importance of economy should be impressed upon congress and all authorities in authority in the government. If the debt is to be reduced, it can only be done by creating a treasury surplus instead of a deficit.

When statements as to wages are weighed, it appears that the miners are the ones who are above and the operators the ones who are below. That answers every question except the one as to the position the public occupies. Correct.

As a sideshow attraction Margot Asquith does not appear to be a howling success. With a million dollars worth of free advertising she could only realize \$35,000 from her stunt.

Three men are out for the seat in congress Uncle Joe Cannon says he will vacate, indicating that at least three men know a good thing when they see it.

In considering the Darwin theory, it should be remembered that monkeys have also been made our of men.

Russia seems to have discovered that she needs help a great deal more than the world needs Russia.

Of course, those senators who added a clause to a judgeship bill prohibiting federal judges engaging in sideline occupations did not have a particular case in mind.

Somehow the rest of the country never becomes worked up with sympathy when reading newspaper stories telling how New Yorkers have been swindled just like ordinary rules.

The ukulele fad died a natural death, but some time will be required for bobbed hair to grow again.

France continues to maintain her consistency by insisting on safety first.

Many a man's good thing consists only of a good opinion of himself.

It was just like Lloyd George to advocate checking paper currency issues when chucking them is what seems to be needed.

June is a fine month, whether congress quits or not

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MOSES IN THE BULLRUSHES

HARAOH ordered that all male children born of the Israelites be cast into the river. A son was born in the family of Livi and for three months his mother hid him, fearing he would be taken from her. When she could no longer hide him she made a cradle of bullrushes, put the child in it and placed it among the flags by the riverbank. Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe, saw the child and took pity on him. She brought him up as her own son and taught him the wisdom of the Egyptians.

New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, April 21.—Thoughts the boy poet, er who tenses the bees. George west flaunting gay banners. Cohan and daughter Georgette.

Heigh ho! for the open road and climbing a lunch counter stool.

A little bit of Grub street in the noisy marts where writers, reviewers and artists go for the noon hour. A artain romantic rakishness. One hinks of loose neck-cloths, quill pens and open hearths. But writing has ceased to be a profession, It's a game. Think of Flaubert working two days on two lines. And the modern novel is done in an hour. Well, at least a month.

how. I'll watch—until the hat is assed. Old men with blue and gentle eyes mounting cathedral steps. l'angled gray beards and shabby gen-what sort of a shop it is. tility. There's John V. A. Weaver,

EVERETT TRUE

while strolling around New York: | Befrilled children romping to the The Broadway lunch hour. Life park. Last threes of winter, but pulses. Young passion is shrill. And quite dead. There's the cat's corsetthe venerable dandies. As lonesome a fop in red riding breeches and an as a barber in Russia. Inexplicable anklet watch. Hot towel! Serious hard-instinct in full sway. Cafe-looking fellow is Theodore Dreiser. terias advertising wild honey: Won- Dusty automobiles from the mid-

A great theatrical star now in the More closmy dramas. Consump- descent. A dethroned mind that is ives spitting blood and blaspheming skipping and glimmering through a leaven. And panting sex-starved land of sladows. Each day he walks females. Bless Ziegfeld for the Fol- the Itialto rehearsing to himself long put over a success. In fact he has ies. That cop shoved me back to forgotten lines. Chinatown buses the carb. Why the dirty so-and-so, needing "just one more passenger." Nothing but jostling humanity. The aroma of coffee. Business of

Walking sticks, discarded during the war, are having a rousing come-

Another sarsaparilla bell-bole. The \$50. The \$325 cane has a gold knob filling meal at that price these days. which holds a patent eight lighter East Indian lumblers giving a street and a tiny watch. There is also a receptacle for orangeade or whatever it is they drink these arid days. As is usual with Fifth Avenue exclusiveness there is no sign to indicate just

BY CONDO

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Simon Not So Simple Simple Simon met a Dry man Wandering o'er the earth: Said Simple Simon to the Dry man, "Why that lack of mirth?"

Said the Dry man to Simple Simon, "Lead me to a Tiger, quick, To stroke his fur and hear him purr, And I'll not long be sick."

Said Simple Simon to the Dry man, "You should be adroit, hange your way and say your say When you get to Detroit."

Some Feat "Yes," he bragged, "I once invented rubber pneumatic suit for

working at great beights." "And was it successful?" asked an insuspecting one.

"I should say it was," he replied. Dyou know, the first workman who fell off a building wearing one bounced so hard and long that we had to throw biscuits to him to keep him alive."-Los Angeles Times.

Warranted Loquacity "That little fellow does not seem to be very talkative," commented the picture enlarger.

"Well no; not as a gener'l rule," replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "But be can talk all right, when he's got anything to say, F'r instance, he slipped and set down in a kittle of hot water tuther day. and fairly pizoned the surrounding atmosphere with his remarks."—Kau sas Sity Star.

No Doubt the Doctor is Right numeer, isn't it? "What?"

"The doctor says that my husband suffering from a lack of exercise. "What is there queer about that? "He has been a member of the athque elub for years.

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



Alan Dale is braving the scorn of his fellow critics by being the author of a new play soon to be produced. Managers have always hurled the collective sneer at the bombastic reviewers by asking them why they don't write a play as good as the man. ones they roast. Only one critic in the last ten years in New York has wo bits now running. He is George S. Kaufman, dramatic editor of the

Bowery-there are 41 Beefsteak sweets. back. The newest in cane shops has Johns in Manhattan-is going to opened on the avenue. It has a mar- move uptown to the Roaring Forties. ble facade and two tiny oval win- His eatery near Chatham Square has dows with plush backgrounds in been a picturesque spot for years. which only the heads of two cames Chuck Conners used to dine there who rows too much gets a rower are shown in each. The cheapest and so did many other Bowery notheart and-well-I'm eating sweets cane they handle is a plain malacca ables. John declares that without a too much." for \$15. The mest expensive is 15 cent dinner he cannot draw trade \$325. The average price is around on the Bowery and he cannot serve a

You Mean Skunk! A tall, strong man walked into

"I want to get a set of lady's furs." be said. "What kind?" asked the male sales

do if it's not too dear," replied the tall, strong man. "Oh, you mean skunk?" said the salesman

The salesman is still in the hospital.

The little boy who had received his The original Beefsteak John on the first filting was eating far too many "Why can't you be contented

with a few, like other boys?" asked his mother. "Mummy,' 'he answered, "Daddy told me that a man who smokes too much gets smoker's heart, and a mau

He Got them "Oi heard you was out on a stroke,

"Oo am; I sthruck for shorter

"And did you get them?"

"Oo did not. Oi'm working the thole twenty-four now."

"Lookin' for work." -Pailifinder.

The Herrors of Disarmament First Sailar (searching vainly fo his ship after a few hours' leave)-"But she was 'ere when we went

ashore, wasn't she?" Second Sailor-"It's them blokes at Washington, They've started scrap-"That brown set in the window will pin' the Fleet, an' begun on us.' Punch (London).

> A Puzzler "There's one question Edison never

"What's that?" "What did Sitting Bull sit on?"-

from Judge.
The Courtship "Then she refused to smile upon του?"

"Yes, she gave me the laugh, Louisville Courier-Journal.

Practice

"Does your daughter practice her music regularly?"

"Yes, just as regularly as I remember to remind her that she must

It used to be the average man-Obeyed our laws, I think: But Mr. Volstead's liquor law Is driving folks to drink .--

-From Judge

Tires We want you to know what kind

IF YOU ARE

WELL BRED

the offender.

toy with silverware.

elbows at the table.

of Tires we make in Chillicothe. 307 3 1-2 Fabrie, \$8.50: 30x3 1-2 Cord, \$10.50, Look them over 417 Chili-Advertisement M. S.4f cuthe St.

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You will iguore any accident

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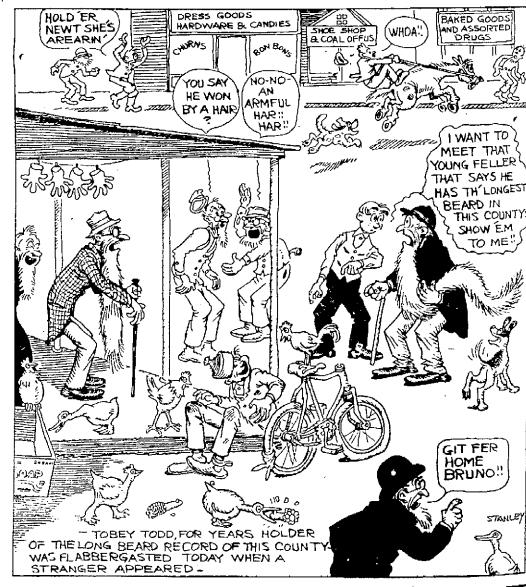
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CAREY ALEXANDER, Plaintiff B. F. KIMBLE, Att. Mar. 31-6 Fr.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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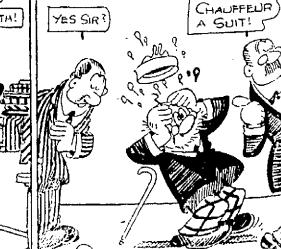
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WITH YOU ?

HAVE ONE

MINE!!

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

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